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# Time Grant for

Biggest National De-Land, Sea.

#### 910 AIRPLANES

#### 🎥oad Program Will Be Continued Under Fund's Terms.

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)-The army and navy received from the 75th congress \$931.521.962 the biggest national defense fund in peacetime history.

The appropriations exceeded by tana. \$21,870,581 last year's previous high of \$909.651.381.

The money will allow expansion of manpower and fighting fore 1940. equipment for air, land and sea.

right appropriations, the legisnavy permission to start con-struction of a \$50,000,000 fleet of as well forget Jefferson Island and

defense items were no place for defense items were no place for economizing, congress appropriated \$516,258,808 for the navy and \$415,263,154 for the war department's military activity. war department's military activi-

Together the two armed forces will be allowed to buy or contract for 910 airplanes with the greatest fighting efficiency yet Of these, 513 will go to the army, 397 to the navy. The navy also obtained the right to order two non-rigid airships. The army got money to improve existing air bases and fields and to build up seacoast de-

Included in the naval appropriation are funds to: Begin the construction of 8 destroyers and 4 submarines and continue the building of 2 battleships, 11 cruisers, 16 submarines, 3 aircraft carriers and a gunboat.

of some of the older warships. materials not readily obyear's total, congress provided \$22,000,000 for the war depart- out the people's wishes.

ment to spend on tanks, anti-Rules Committee's refusal to al-

navy received funds to increase its enlisted strength by 5,000 to 105,000 by the end of this fiscal year. The army will be able to boost its average number of ministration's defeat in the ses-enlisted men from 156,000 to sion now closing.

#### TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 21 (P). gress. -Two Center Strafford men were escaped unhurt in a collision of a black robes make gods of men." truck and an automobile.

the automible, were taken to Frisbee Memorial Hospital. In the truck were Joseph A.

Clark, 45, of King's Park, Long, Island, N. Y.; his wife and four small children, and C. F. Bissette 38, of (216 Winslow street) St. Chicago Hospital Student bunt particularly for aggravated

#### TWO MEN HELD IN BAIL FOR NEGLIGENCE HEARINGS

Myron Wood, of Accord, and Aaron Brilliant, of Wawarsing, tion of the grand jury on charges of criminal negligence.

car which struck and fatally in- day. jured Mrs. Theresa Cohen, of New York city, who was walking along the bighway near her boarding house at Wawarsing last Sunday evening. Brilliant was the operator of the car which struck and almost killed Mrs. Sylvia Saperstein, of Bronx, as she was attempting to cross the Greenefield road Wednesday morning.

#### Only Wooden Shells

Metz, France, Aug. 21 (49)-Mighty guns of the Miginot Line (France's northeastern defenses) shelled the French village of Althells. Excited citizens, who hought another war had begun, alled military headquarters. Au-

### Court Reform.

the already open rift in the party.

Nebraska and Wheeler of Mon-

He flatly predicted the defeat of

Burke, a leader of the bill's op-

harmony dinners and get ready Admonished by its leaders that for a real battle."

contrast with recent statements by Democratic Chairman James A. Farley that there would be no reprisals for opposition to the court

Coupled with a statement from John L. Lewis questioning the bring the senate and house into At the ability of Democratic leaders to agreement on the final form of decided: carry out their program it aroused renewed speculation on a possible new political alignment by 1940. Lewis, leader of the Committee

for Industrial Organization and of the United Mine Workers who contributed \$500,000 to the 1936 Roosevelt campaign spoke as a member of Labor's Non-Partisan

He asserted the Democratic program had been sabotaged by Improve the combatant power small group of its more conserva-Start buying up reserves of tive members." The leaders, he tained except from other nations. ing party discipline to meet the Adding some \$6,000,000 to last nation's problems or moving out

semi-automatic rifles, armored low the Wage-Hour bill to reach cars, ammunitions, motors and the House floor. The committee's action also drew a denunciation

bill was not over, despite the ad-

"This Congress," he said, "has failed to grasp the greatest opportunity for the establishment of a IN CRASH OF AUTOS, true democracy in this nation that

injured seriously today and a New gresses—congresses that will not avoid taxes. York family traveling to Canada here under the superstition that 000,000 flood control bill to the today. come to Washington and function

# With Brick

were held in \$1,500 bail yester- at the Chicago Hospital, on the paring to wind up its first session day by Justice of the Peace Mel-vin D. Schoonmaker to await ac-tion of the grand jury on charges Police Captain John B. Prender-"No Congress has had a record Wood was the operator of the her skull with a brick early to- one for doing nothing at all," said

through a fire escape window when Miss Florence Palmowski, 19, another nurse, opened the of Dunkirk, and Robert L. Bacon, prietor of the place, Emil Ruch-

on the floor near a cot. It was resentative Fish left for Sheridan, evening had an aftray with the responded and on complaint of mr. Buchboltz the ex-salad man clad only with stockings and white shoes. Detectives said the killer had stuffed part of a pillow down the girl's throat. A bureau villar today-but with wooden had been ransacked and a small radio was reported missing. A

there is but little relief in sight state New York sweltered in abtoday. Sunday, however, a normally high temperatures and break is promised. All this week the official city thermometer at the city hall has registered in Syracuse of a heart attack "inthe 90's. Friday was the hottest duced by heat" that broke a 21 day recorded with the official city year record there with a high cratic Opponents of thermometer registering 99 demometers in other sections of the

> Although during the week the previous records for the day. city has been swept by showers, area moving down from the northlief, and that but temporary. Many residents who have been

No prostrations from the heat wave was born.

grees at 3:45 o'clock, but ther- state generally was held out today by Gustave A. Lindgren, govern city registered as high as 116 de- ment weather observer here, after Albany's 97 of yesterday topped

west would probably bring showers and cooler weather.
"Bermuda high" pressure, well accustomed to retire for the night known to meteorologists, Lind-

at an earlier hour than the ma- gren explained, is to blame for the jority have found it necessary to present weather. It moved in a remain up several hours longer week ago, met the low pressure area and that, was how the heat

### O'Maboney and Burke and said Wheeler would have "plenty to do" in the way of explaining by At Capitol By A.F. of L.

#### Wagner Housing and Executive Council to Deficiency Bills Only Hurdles.

Washington, Aug. 21. (AP).-A weary congress neared adjourndent Roosevelt to call them back C.I.O. in two months.

end will come "by sundown."

the Wagner housing measure and Both branches had approved

form that conference committees had to go to work to compose the Senators and representatives about to head homeward were

who helped de- month. feat President Roosevelt's court To disregard the claims of all

Two major pieces of legislation every turn.

he said might be unfair. The tax bill, however, was cer-

tain of approval. The President hefty president of the carpenter's had asked for it when he found union, in the jaw. revenue was far below expectations last spring. It hits particularly at what treasury officials said was the use by the wealthy land, Aug. 21 (P).—Princess Marof personal holding companies to garet Rose, younger daughter of

White House. The President indicated he would sign it, although not approving of all its provisions. The federal trade commission, admittedly disappointed by enact-

ment of the Miller-Tydings "priceage everything possible out of its protect-the-customer assignment. Officials indicated they would

Chicago, Aug. 21 (P).—Miss Republican, of Garrison, N. Y.

Senator Royal S. Copeland. capital last night without waiting for adjournment.

Representatives Daniel A. Reed, door of the room to call Miss of Old Westbury, left several days Nuchts after a rest period. ago. Bacon went to his summer an argument with other members Deputies Clayton Vredenburg, ago. Bacon went to his summer an argument with other members Miss Palmowski found the body home at Woods Hole, Mass. Report of the kitchen staff and during the Wyo., to join his family vacation- baker at the Inn. After supper Mr. Buchholtz the ex-salad man

No More Refugees.

London, Aug. 21 (A).-France advised Great Britain today she ugees except orphans or gravely with the help and informed the held on the disorderly conduct Pittsburgh, Pa., and a group of of the northern detense

### Hold Fight Against United States Asiatic fleet. Lewis' C. I. O.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21 (AP) ment today, but with so much of Labor's executive council met to- the neutrality act, which bars its original program postponed day to draft plans for a fall cam- shipments of war materials to that members half expected Presi- paign against John L. Lewis'

Majority Leader Rayburn fused to talk for quotation before Majority Leader Rayourn the meeting, their private con-(D-Tex) predicted this session's versations indicated they favored continuing the strategy mapped Little remained except to at their Cincinnati meeting last

To consolidate A. F. of L. the deficiency appropriation bill. ranks and to conduct a coordinated organization campaign

the two bills but in such varied throughout American Industry. enrolling workers into craft

tion was more feasible.

To increase the Federatioin's eager to learn at first hand how "war chest" by doubling dues. the voters felt about what they All A. F. of L. unions now are have accomplished — and what supposed to pay two cents instead

bill were particularly eager to C. I. O. unions of the right to ennation's problems or moving out one particularly cases to permit another vehicle to carry appraise the possibility of reprito permit another vehicle to carry sals.

W. Bingham, ambassador to prepared for more unfor to invade C. I. O. territory at the president from battle-torn Shanghal.

to Mr. Roosevelt's satisfaction. hotel, across the street from the He had objected to any limita-convention hall where Lewis signaled his break with the Federation nearly two years ago by punching William Hutcheson,

#### 8th Birthday.

Crathie, Aberdeenshire, Scot-King George and Queen Elizabeth, The Senate also sent a \$34. was seven-"going on eight"-

-The American Federation of uals who called for invocation of

At that meeting the council

To set aside, temporarily, the Federation's traditional policy of unions when industrial organiza-

of one cent for each member each

#### Government officials, he said, probably know more about the Although council members resituation than outsiders. The state department has withheld recommendations that the neutrality restrictions be laid down. The workings of the law

belligerent nations.

in this situation, officials have said, would handicap only one nation, presumably China. Secretary Hull said that the

A far-flung system of communi-cations kept Hull and the President in close touch with military and diplomatic authorities. By cable and wireless, Mr. Roosevelt obtained information almost instantly from Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the Asia-

No messages on the shell strik-

day to confer with President

dor planned to resign.

#### Roosevelt a first hand account of in the town of Alabat being dam-Britain's view of the Sino-jaged. Japanese situation.

### ents for Unpleasant Experience.

street. Long Island City, N. Y., Jacobs w was employed as salad man at the Mr. Buy

found himself under arrest on a was in order Mr. Buchholtz said

hotel. It is charged by the pro- Jacobs refused to leave the George Reynolds and Ray Winne el Quezon proclaimed a state of ghosts struggling hand to hand in Mr. Buchholtz the ex-salad man emergency here and in Bagulo to a dripping fog. was placed under arrest by the prevent refugees being victimized. For six days proprietor of the place who by profiteers.



Tientsin Scene of Mobilization;

Neutrality Delay Aid to China

TIENTSIN'S ON FIRE!

Two of man's greatest enemic := -war and mr brought dl aster to the North China city of Tientsin during the raying Sino Japanese conflict. Bombs dropped by Japanese war bads found their mack in one Trentsin place, as shown by the pillar of anothe. Japane o troops captured the city after a bitter fight with the Chine i forces. This picture was flown to the United States by the China Clipper.

### **QuakeEnds** In Islands

#### Authorities and Residents Make Ready for More Refugees.

Manila, Aug 21 (A)-War in ing the Augusta were made pub- China and earthquake here made Manila a city of refugees today as authorities cleared away the de-

went to the White House yesterwent to the White House yesterday—the sugar quota bill and the
tax loophole plugging measure.

Sugar Bill's Fate

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Council members privately said
this strategy had proved "expected it to work even better as
the membership campaign was inthe membership campaign w

halt the Sino-Japanese hostilities.
The Ambassador departed from
Southampton aboard the Empress had just arrived from Shanghai, of Britain. News of his going, a the quakes, 24 minutes apart late 21-year old scaman of Raccland,

clific coast side of Luzon Island. Presumably he will give Mr. was especially hard hit, all houses

> Manila officials condemned Heacock's department store and began an inspection of the municipal pier, largest in the Far East. Workers reported the mammoth concrete structure severely shak-

Guests who abandoned the Great Eastern Hotel returned when inspectors said the building France Expects to Oc- already had evacuated the burning areas, the flames continued to

Representative Hamilton Fish, clared a strike at the Inn when he who were clearing up the eve- sections Breaks in three principal strike at the Inn when he who were clearing up the eve-

found that it was not so easy to in order at the hotel and he de- they became minacing. Weather gast said, by a man who crushed that compares with the present of the other employes following according to the complaint which shocks would continue for some one for doing nothing at all," said out the demands of Jacobs they One death in adjacent Cavite

> gave his last address as 4744 45th Jacobs was ordered from the arrives Monday with 1,100 more American refugees from China. A Philippine government com- these columns, this writer witmittee reported that all refugees nessed a battle as fantastic as brought by the President Jeffer- anything in Spain's fantastic son last night had been housed. Civil War. It was a battle of

point he entered the affray and of the reace mervin. D. Schools (Ar.—Pope Pius today received the tanderese and the dichard Astur- curren sapanese rocces were in an with the help and informed the held on the disorderly conduct Pittsburgh, Pa., and a group of of the northern defense. been raped.

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Miss Kuchta had gone to the wounded persons. It was estimated in the charge pending a hearing this pennsylvania Holy Land pilgrims. Vesterday the Burges road death of Falgout and wounding of the northern delense.

Spanish refugees, a large number of whom are basque children.

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The Augusta which resulted in the charge pending at 11:30 o'clock. Jacobs There were about 40 Americans. There were about 40 Americans and through the fog at a point about from the place by the proprietor justice pending the hearing today. Mitted to the general audience.

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spokesman said, had been con-last night, were an added terror to La , was killed at Shanghai when Cheh-Yuan, fled Peiping in July. a shell (truck the Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, while it was lying protectional settlement. He was the fourth American killed in the Sino-Japanese fighting.

### RebelsPush Upon Port

Next Week,

By EDWARD J. NEIL With Insurgents on the Santan-

der front, Aug. 21 (P) -- Weather of warrare today, aiming hombs at the Japanese consulate. permitting, Generalissimo Fran- The projectiles fell wide of the reach Santander possibly in the one Japanese and wounded 13 othlessening early part of next week.

> columns hammered at dwindling the government defenses, with but 25 blue jackets carried the shellmiles of roadway to cover before ripped body of a 21-year-old Louthey can know into Sentander, islana boy, one of the crew and In the mountains on San- body was wrapped in the Stars tander's southwest, with one of and Stripes.

For six days Franco's airmen, artillery and infantry had blasted at the ever-receding government point he entered the affray and of the Peace Melvin D. Schoon
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### U.S. Inquiry

Eleven Square Miles of Shanghai Laid Waste by Fires and Bombardment.

#### NORTH CHINA

#### Chinese and Japanese Mass Troops for Impending Battle,

(By The Associated Press)

Shanghai-Eleven square miles of Shanghai lald waste by fire. shells and bombs. Chinese and Japanese intensified their fight for control of the city, American navy luquiry board started inestigation of the shelling of the dagship Augusta.

Nankow-Japanese troops held one-third of Nankow Pass, gateway to Mongolia, after a five-hour artillery battle. Tientsin-Chinese and Japanes troops poured into North China

for impending battles near Pelp-Cauton-South Chinas metropdis rushed millions in silver to Hong-kong for safekeeping, fearing the conflict would spread

#### southward. North China Mobilizations

Tientsin, Aug. 21 (P) -Great numbers of Chinese and Japanese lighting men are pourling into North China for what may come the severest battle in this sector since the initial clash set off hostilities on July 7. The Chinese are advancing

toward Pelping, with a flanking column headed toward the railway between Tientsin and Pelp-The troops are said to be revitalized units of the 29th army. Japanese units are passing through Tientsin at all hours of the day and night, some ready for battle in the Pelping sector and

others pashing on toward strategle Nankow. Chinese at Nankow are the best use of their topographical advantage, being entrenched in mountain crevices along the Pass. Heavy weather has slowed the

Japanese push. The last vestige of Nanking authority in Hopeh Province disappeared today with the semiofficial Japanese announcement that the Hopeh-Chahar political council had been suspended indefinitely.

Various Japanese-supported peace preservation societies (Chinese gendarmes) will take over lesser functions of the council, which actually has been inactive isince its chairman, General Sung

#### 11 Square Miles Ruined

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (A) - War tively at the heart of the Interna- and fire continued to lay waste in Shanghai today, with foreign police estimates that about 11 square miles of the world's sixth largest port had been destroyed. Fire leveled most of Chinese

> tzepoo, industrial Pootung, across the Whangpoo river, and Kiang-Only the International Settlement, the French concession and parts of Nantao in the Soochow

Chapei, Japanese Hongkew, Yang-

cupy Santander Early spread unchecked in all directions. Stifling smoke and fierce heat were driving many Chinese belligerents from the Hongkew battle area. Three Chinese warplanes droned

over the smoking ruins in renewal of warfare today, aiming their ers, all believed to be Japanese. Today his two strong southern Augusta, \$10,000,000 flagship of American fleet, grim-faced

#### the fourth American to be killed since the hostilities started. The Augusta At Anchor

The mighty Augusta still lay resolutely at anchor on a curve of the Whangpoo near the heart of the International Settlement to protect American lives while investigators sought to learn the origin of the one-inch anti-aircraft shell that killed the seaman, Fred-

# U.S. Army, Navy Was 99 Degrees, Observer Tells Why All Forces GuffeyAsks

# 75th Congress Creates Party Purge

# fense Fund for Air, Would Defeat Demo-

Washington, Aug. 21 (AP)—A virtual demand by Senator Guffey (D-Pa) for defeat of Democrats who opposed President Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill widened today

His broadcast address, without precedent so far as political observers recalled, named Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Burke of

In addition to granting the out-ight appropriations, the legislators pushed the defense pro- it that Wheeler, O Mahoney and gram past the billion-dollar mark Burke are retired, I assume he by authorizing a \$25,587,456 ap- speaks in the double capacity of propriation for improvement of chairman of the Democratic Senaarmy posts and by giving the torial Committee and White House spokesman.

Guffey's speech was in sharp

Since men will be needed for from William Green, president of the extra air and land craft, the the American Federation of Lanavy received funds to increase bor, rival of the CIO. Guffey, in his speech last night, intimated the battle for the court

> has ever been afforded to any Con-"But there will be other con-

# Edward Varney, 45. Center Strafford garage proprietor, and Daniel Harvey, 70, passengers in

Anna Kuchta, 18, a student nurse denounced the 75th Congress, preat the Chicago Hospital, on the paring to wind up its first session today, as a "do nothing Congress, pregument with other employes, he lay down the silverware which triefs.

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Detectives said the slaying was similar to those of other women anxious to begin his campaign for Friday conduct charge. in Chicago in the last two years. The killer, police said, fled mayor of New York, left the

coroner's investigator said she had could accept no more Spanish ret-

# Greatest Peace Torrid Wave to Break Shanghai Battle Intensifies,

### Friday's Highest Reading at City Hall

### Kingston still sweiters under have been reported in the city. intense heat and humidity, and according to the weather man directly to the heat today as up-

mark of 93, Hope of some relief over the

Roosevelt Says Government Probably Knows More than Private Individuals on Outside. BINGHAM SAILS

Rebuke

Will Confer at Washington Soon. Washington, Aug. 21 (A)-President Roosevelt and his cabinet, studying every report from

the Sino-Japanese conflict. fol-

Ambassador to London

lowed a policy of "watchful wait-The killing of an American sailor and the wounding of 181 thers at Shanghai brought the President and his advisers together in grave discussion yesterday. It was a Japanese shell, the cabinet was told, that struck

ever, there will be any immediate steps at this end. Mr. Roosevelt rebuked at his press conference private individ-

There was no indication, how-

United States will continue to protect its citizens.

lic, however.

the United States in efforts to ness

cealed carefuly at his instruc- the shot and shell from which they tions. "Mr. Bingham will be back! Thirty-three persons were in-within a month," a spokesman jured, none fatally, said, denying that the ambassa-! Tayabas Province, on the Pa-

### Fought, Called Strike-Out

fixing" bill, sought today to salv- Salad Man at Greenwood Inn Mixed Own Ingredi-

"No Congress has had a record carry out his demands. Instead manded the other help stop work, observers predicted Fish, frequent critic of adminis- out the demands of Jacobs they Sheriff Molyneaux. continued to work and Jacobs

> had been served it is charged Jacobs returned to the kitchen and proprietor of the place who attempted to resume the fracas.

lisorderly conduct charge.

Friday evening Jacobs, who and they continued to work and time the liner President Hoover, portaine on the Bay of Biscay.

A prives Monday with 1 100 more.

turned him over to the deputies.

bunt particularly for aggravated cases of price fixing in order to bolster anti-trust laws they said were undermined by the new act.

Police Report.

Although Samuel Jacobs, employed as salad man at the Green wood Inn on Briggs street high leged he re-entered the boarding most violent here in 55 years.

Benrosentative Hamilton Fish clared a strike at the Innumber has been elearing in the even feeting.

When Jacobs declared a strike Province was attributed to fright. Authorities expected to have re-

Killed In Shanghai

### Sunday Church Services

Notices of this column will not | day evening at 8 o'clock. All C.E. be printed unless received by 2:45 members wearing the pilot wheel are urged to attend. o'clock Friday afternoon.

Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur Mc-Kay Ackerson, rector-7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 11:15 o'clock, sermon and prayer.

St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar—8:30 a. m., Holy ship; sermon topic, "The Return Choir, Mrs. A. L. Kirnan, direc-Eucharist and sermon. Thursday, to Jesus", based on the Sermon tor; Miss M. DeWitt, assistant.

August 26, flower show in Rosenon the Mount. The Rev. Burt Van 12:30 p. m., Church School, Mrs. dale. St. John's Guild of High

Rondout Presbyterian Church. the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minity M. E. Church.

Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. for the benefit of the three church-

Marlier, vicar-9:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist and sermon. Thursday. August 26, Flower Show in the Grange hall, Rosendale. Bazaar, cafeteria supper and special dance revue. The cafeteria supper is in charge of the Guild of All Saints.

Fair Street Reformed Church. pastor-The church Bible school Sunday school rooms. meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen of New York City will preach. Subject of Sermon: "God's Rainbows." The Congregation of the First Reformed Church will units in these services. Union midweek prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 in this

Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) .- Church will be held Sunday at the Uptown Jewish Center on the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. Sunday School services will be held at 10 a m. Speaking services will be held at 10:45 a. m. Speakers will be Elder Mark W. Stringham, who will apeak on "The Holy Ghost" and Sister Beth Laxman, who will speak on "Eternal Salvation".

The Christian and Missionary at the Wednesday evening service gram: at 8 p. m. The stereoptican views Prelude-"Jubilate" of his work will be shown on Sunday evening. Everybody is wel-

Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Postlude -"Postlude Fugue" Gadsden, pastor. - 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League; 7:45 p. m., evenng worship; 8 p. m., Wednesday evening, prayer and praise service, Brother George Johnson in charge. The men's club will hold an important meeting Monday evening, August 23, at 110 Gage

Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holdays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor .--10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 12 noon, preaching by the Rev. Mr. Kocks. 3 p. m, paster and congregation will go to Second Christ?" The hymns, "Thee We Baptist Church, Catskill. Wed-Adore, Eternal Lord": "Jesus, Thy needay 7 p. m. prayer meeting. On Thursday there will be a so-to the Cross. Which Thou Has cial at the home of Mrs. Bessie Blessed." West, 123 Catherine street, under West, 123 Catherine street, under 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, the auspices of the pastor. The "The Beauty of the Saviour." The pastor will leave August 30 for hymns, 5, 241, 144, 9. The Junior Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastors and Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastors and the Church and the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastors and the Rev. J.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Union morning service in this church at 10:30 o'clock clee in this church at 10:30 o'cl with the First Praesbyterian will meet in Hasbrouck Park ing Professor Tubbs. Church participating. Sermon topic, "Room." Musical program: Prelude—"Fantasy on Favorite Collowing day. The Men's Club West Camp, the Reference Collowing Cay. The Defirice, pastor.—

Baritone solo Mr. Brigham.

Postlude-"Finale on Leoni"

Bethany Chapel, Washington Lutheran Church in city; organavenue and North Front street, ized 1849. The 13th Sunday after the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pas- Trinity. 9 a. m. German service. tor—Chapel school for children The German speaking public wel-and young people will hold its come; 10 2 m. Sunday school. lustrated lessons and hand-work English service. The public in-under direction of efficient teach-vited. Sunday afternon the Men's ers makes this a happy and profit- Club will hold a picnic. All memable hour. Evening worship at 8 bers are expected to attend either o'clock to which the public is the German or the English service will be, "The Challenge from on the first Sunday in September will be." The M-C.S. will hold will be omitted according to an as important meeting on Thurs- old custom of the church. Kindly St. Mary's R. C. Church of lies, 10 a.m.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, Postlude . the Rev. Howard D. McGrath. school; W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning wor-ship. Dr. George W. Grinton, susion, New York city, will be the worship. preacher. 8 o'clock, evening worcome is extended to the public to ning worship.

attend all services. the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Emanuel Baptist Church, the
Public worship at 11 a. m., being Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible
a union service in Trinity M. E. school, 9:30; Mrs. Victoria Washmeeting of the Dorcas Society, Mrs.

In the village on Thursday evenwhen architects designment building in 1928. a union service in Tribity in. 10. School, 5. 50, into.

Church. Midweek service of study ington, superintendent. 11 a. m.,

A. Fitzgerald, president. 5 p. m.

Striv. and prayer at 7:45 o'clock in Trin- sermon by pastor. 3 p. m., Strivers' Club will have program and St. John's Episcopal Church.

St. John's Episcopal Church.

Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. O. E. Clark August 29, 3 o'clock, the Rev. A.

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B. Monday M. Vanner and M. K.

B. Monday D. Monday Alfanon, Sunday afternoon, of Newburgh. 7-8, B. Y. P. N.

E. May, pastor of the A. M. E.

Bay Maydes W. Vanner and M. M. E. Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector .- day night, Mission Circle meets; 9:30 a. m., holy communion and Mrs. F. Wade, president. Wednes. preach here under the suspices of sermon. The Rev. Walter F. Hoff-day night, prayer meeting. Thursman of Haverstraw in charge day night, senior choir rehearsal during August. Eugene A. Chil-son, layreader. Volunteer choir, Mies Janet Roy, planist. The pas-Mrs. Richard Obenaus, organist. tor leaves Sunday night for Los St. Peter's Church (Episcopal), Angeles, Cal., to attend the Nagust 25, under the auspices of the tional Baptist Convention.

Marlier, vicar-11:15 a. m., Trinity Methodist Episcopal morning prayer and sermon. Church, corner Wurts and Hun-Thursday, August 26, flower show ter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor-10 a. m. es under Father Marlier. The Sunday school, George E. Lowe, guild of St. Peter's Church will superintendent; 11 a. m. Sermon have a table of handmade articles. by the Rev. Dr. Deming; 6:30 All Saints Episcopal Church, p. m. Young people's meeting, Rosendale, the Rev. Auguste F. leader, Donald Finley.

Music program-Morning: Prelude-"Morning Prelude" Cummings

Offertory Solo-"I Do Not Ask, O Lord" . Spross Miss Laura M. Balley

Postlude Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Union Fair Street Reformed Church, mid-week prayer meeting with the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., Rondout Presbyterians in Trinity

> Evangelical Lutheran Church of Second street. of the Redeemer, the church with the chmes, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. roof. Gaenzle, M.A., pastor .-- Worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Sermon topic: "Who is My Neighbor?" All services are held downstairs in the Sunday School rooms until renovation of the church is completed. Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m.

Musical program:

Prelude-Before a Shrine .... -DeKoven Sung by the Junior Choir.

Offertory-The Angelus Farjeon

St James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, Alliance, 203 Greenkill avenue, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merthe Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor- ritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gif-Sunday school 10:30 a.m. preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., the o'clock; sermon subject, "Why ford, Sunday School superinten-Rev. Walter Olson, missionary on o'clock; sermon subject, "Why turlough from French - West Go To Church." (This is the only Africa, will be the speaker in the service of the week in this church afternoon and evening and also during August). Musical pro-

> ... Kinder Anthem-"O Lord, How Happy Should We Be" .... Hosmer Offertory-"Come Unto Me'

Robert Hawksley Bach

School at 10 a. m. Morning wor-ship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Young People's service at River pastor. Young People's service at 7:15 p.m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Monday night Pible and a 2:20 First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mind." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday will be held in the church Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. Monday night Bible study at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday night prayer ing 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 1 p. m. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. Holy communion every first Sunday. Class and prayer meetings every Tuesday at 7:45. The reading room at 317 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the angular commetting every Wednesday of E. Wednesday of E. Wednesday of E. Wenderschaffen. ing delegates to the annual con- m. in the parsonage. ference, also the electing of a trustee, and to transact any other necessary business. Every member in full relation is expected to be present. The Rev. C. Adam Kress, B. D., of Brooklyn, New

York, will speak in the Free Meth-

odist Church August 27-29. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor-Visitors to Kingston and vicinity are especially welcome in our services. English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Who is Jesus German service at Bible school. executive committee meets Mon-day at 7:30 p. m. Communion es. 10:45 o'clock, morning wor-

..... Calver will met Friday at 8 p. m.

oni" Church, Spring and Hone streets,

-Calver the Rev. William H. Pretzsch.

note the omission of services on and baby of Bridgeport, Conn., Sunday, September 5th, the first were recent visitors with relatives Sunday in September. in the village. The music:

Prelude-La Cinquantaine ..... Gabriel-Marie

Offertory .... Saint-Saens Solo ---"One Sweetly Solema Thought" .... R. S. Ambrose Margaret Brainert

...... Wells Willam H. Pretsch, Organist

Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism", the Rev. H. H. Kirperintendent of Five Points Mis-nan, pastor.—11 a. m., divine sion. New York city. will be the worship. Theme, "The Christian's Aim". Music by the Junior spent at the Zimmerman house. Falls will have a fancy article and field College, Mass, will preach 7:45 p. m., organ prelude, Mrs. keepsie, at this service. A cordial wel- Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8, eve- Mrs. Theme. Thursday, fried chicken dinner at the church. Sunday afternoon, Zion Church, Poughkeepsie, wili the Junior Stewardess Boards. The choir of his charge is to render music. A lawn social will be held at the residence of Miss Eula Hubbs on Wednesday, Au-

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Aug. 21 .- Mrs. M. Schuler and daughter, Mrs. John Wrobel of Long Island, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer and family on Tuesday. Miss Edna Mae Burnette of Third street has returned home from a visit of three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterboudt of Overlook Road,

Mrs. Julia Mains is a guest at the "Vista," Haines Falls, for this MOTHERS' CLUB TO GIVE Miss Harriet Olsen is spending this week vacationing at Ocean

Grove, N. J i his mother, Mrs. Hannah Vogt,

Joseph Scherer has improved his house by the addition of a new Mrs. George Bigler and chil-

ing a few days at the home of club house. Mrs. Bigler's mother, Mrs. Kingston. A number of folks from

brought home. Thomas Schrieber of Gutten-

the past two weks. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy Ferry.

in the village.
The Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Chandler and family are spending their vacation at Summit. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Avery and

family spent the week-end visiting frienda in Hancock. sirs. George Robinson of Nyack was a caller in the village on

Thursday. Miss June Maurer has returned home from a visit to her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. Forster, of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion

St. Johnsville Miss Catherine McByrne has now the site of a 20-story build-returned home after a few weeks ing at Clark and Monroe streets. Leonard Burnett and daughters Violet and Hyla, and Eddie Coun-

Deusen, of this city and Spring-Oscar Mitchell, superintendent, Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt of Pough-Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening and the Monroe street side.
"The daughter, Ruth, of Sleightsburgh The barn has long ces

Church, a Hospital". Music by called at the home of Knud Olsen

Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Gus Veltweger and of it. son, Frederick, of New York city; Mrs. Hurd and daughter, Lily, and

Wednesday, Wallace Becker has returned home from his vacation spent in Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cole of Ulster Park were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley were dinner guests on Sunday af-ternoon at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Wesley of Broadway, Port Ewen. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., in

the M. E. Church, but no preaching service as the pastor is on his

CARD PARTY AT ST. MARY'S

Arrangements are almost com-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt of given at St. Mary's Auditorium,
Sentember 10 at 8 n m under plete for the card party to be September 10, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Mothers' Club. This club is comprised of the mothers of the altar boys. They have been working quietly though untiringly for the past few years dren, Frances and Leo, are spend- to wipe out the debt of the boys'

The chairman of the card party Schaffer, of Greenklil avenue, is Mrs. John O'Rourke. She is assisted by the members of the following committees: The revillage took advantage of "Dollar freehment committee-Mrs. R. Day" and many bargains were Hansen, Mrs. Thomas Stenson, Sr., Mrs. James Geary, Mrs. James Jafer, Mrs. John Heldecamp, Mrs. burgh, N. J. has been visiting at Edmund Netter, Mrs. Julius Banthe home of his grandparents, yo, Mrs. Frank Berardi; the card Anthem-O Lord, Most Holy Abt Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurer, for committee- Mrs. Joseph Jordan, Mrs. William Tierney, Mrs. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan Deegan; the favors committee—of Pallsade Park, N. J., are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Vincent Farrell, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. T. J. Donovan, Drawn, T. J. Donovan, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. The diskst company of the state of t Mrs. Fred Dittus; the ticket committee-Mrs. Solomon Wells, Mrs. Mrs. J. Rein and Mrs. A. Rein Michael McGowan, Mrs. Cornelius

### Ancient Deed Protects Jr. Naval Reserve Boy Ranger Unit \$161,000 City Cowpath

By The AP Feature Service

Chicago-Chicago has a \$161,-000 cowpath in the heart of its Loop but cows can't use it,

In 1834 Farmer Willard Jones pastured his herd of cows on land

During subsequent selling and deeding unalterable provisions tryman and Elsie Pardee spent were made to keep an open pathway so that cows and hay wagons could get to the cow barn from

The barn has long ceased to exist, but the path remains a useless passage 10 feet wide, 18 feet

When architects designed the present building in 1925 they for-Captain Liberty Hyde has been got the cowpath provision and spending a few days at the home had to alter their plans later to of his son, Clarence Hyde, in include it. The elevators and entrance had to be shifted because

Owners of the building estimate Arthur Veitweger of New Paltz, 000 and that they lose more than were guests of Mr. and Mrs. \$12,000 annual rent on the space.



Thousands daily pass this door-

way in the heart of Chicago's loop, but few know it is a neverlocked entrance to an 88-foot

#### To Search State For Oldest Auto

Albany, N. Y .- In addition to his regular duties as State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Charles A. Harnett today found himself. saddled with the responsibility of unearthing New York state's oldest automobile,

The car, Commissioner Harnett pointed out, would be used for exhibition purposes in connection with the annual automobile show to be held in New York city this coming November.

On display with the latest stream-lined creations of leading afternoon and evening at the home of the U.S. as he considered it a automotive engineers, the aged vehicle would demonstrate to the public the rapid strides which have his parents. been made in car construction during the past several years.

Despite the interesting comparison the display would offer, the problem confronting the commissioner remained a puzzling one. How, he queried, would one track down the oldest car in the state? As employes will testify, the Motor Vehicle Bureau is a pretty busy place and no time is alloted the commissioner to scour the countryside in search of an automobile

Today, however, the commissioner feels that he has solved his Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. problem. By informing the newspapers of his dilemma, he feels confident that the owner of the edict against marriage by women the papers that his car is wanted soon repealed. and wanted badly. All this person has to do, Commissioner Har- State Office Building, Albany, statnett explained, is to write to the ing the age of his automobile Motor Vehicle Information Secretary, Bureau of Motor Vehicles, New York state is on!

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 21 .- The hot dog roast which Boy Scout Troop, No. 26, was to hold Monday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening.

The Dorcas Society will hold a picnic at Golden Rule Inn on Tusday afternoon. A pet luck supper will be enjoyed at 6 o'clock.

moose was a visitor in town Thursday and attended the block party on Main street in the even

of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short. Mr. detriment to state banks. Short also spent the evening with Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal

Church, "The church of cordial welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor .- Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Members of the Reformed Church congregation are invited to unite with us at this service. Port Ewen Reformed Church, 'The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. -There will be no services during the month of August.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. The Emperor Tiberius made an

oldest car in the state will see by over 50 or men over 60 but it was

The search for the oldest car in

"Open House" in preparation or the organization of a Kingston of America will be organized at battalion of the Junior Naval Re- Camp Boy Ranger, Flatbush Point serve with a goal of 50 active on Monday afternoon. members, will feature the first | Boys between the ages of elast public invitation to visit the or- and 12 years who have not bed ganization's Camp Alexander approached by a member of the which is located at Flatbush Point, organization and who wish to join

and 18 years of age who have not are urged to get in touch with been approached by a member of Commissioner Canalizo at Camp the organisation are urged to write Boy Ranger or call Kingston 1356. directly to Captain James H. C.

Smyth, Camp Alexander, Flatbush Monday will enjoy a swim in the

Each Monday afternoon between lar organization meeting. he hours of 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., The Boy Rangers idea has Each Monday afternoon between the hours of 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., boys and their parents of Kingston and vicinity will be allowed to visit camp and to board the Junior Navai Reserve's National training ship. "Liberty," which is docked at the Camp's site.

Those in charge of the organi-

The Junior Naval Reserve was of the latter organizations. founded on April 10, 1909, at the First Presbyterian Church of Dr. George Alexander, New York city, by Captain James H. C. Smyth, the and Calvin Derrick, euperintend. present National Commandant and ent of the New Jersey State Home director of Camp Alexander.

Organization Council and who have accepted posts on the honoradvisory board, includes: President, Rear Admiral Reginald R. Belknap; Claude A. Swanson, Rangers of America includes Secretary of the United States Charles Evans Hughes, Alfred E Navy; Governor Herbert H. Leh- Smith, Louis Bamberger, Herbert man; Rear Admiral David Foote Hoover, Ray Lyman Wilbur, John Scilers, Superintendent United W. Davis, E. P. Earle and Percy States Naval Academy; U. S. Sen-H. Johnson. ator Royal S. Copeland; Rear Admilar Yates Sterling, Jr.; Com-Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Peeka- mander John F. Shafroth, Jr., General Robert L. Bullard, Major-General D. E. Nolan and Major-General John F. O'Ryan.

President Jackson in 1828

### Asks Inspection May Form Here

A new lodge of the Boy Rangem

Boys between the ages of 12 the newly planned Kingston unit Hudson river following their regu.

tries.

The Boy Ranger plays Indian ration plans for the Kingston games and is taught to put into battalion of the Junior Naval Reserve includes: Kenneth Kukuk, things of service and character. Gordon Richards and Sherrill When graduated into the older Keyser of 167 Tremper avenue, boy organizations, he enters with who have been at the training zest into their work since his ercamp of the organization since periences as a Boy Ranger dog not in any way overlap the work Such men as Leon C. Faulkner,

managing director of the Children's Village at Dobbs' Ferry, for Boys at Jamestown, have t-Those interested in the National tested the value of the Ranger gram as a supplement to their own

The list of the honorary officer of the National Council of the Boy



### PLAN TO VISIT THE THIRD ANNUAL Kingston, N. Y., Antiques Show **Governor Clinton Hotel** August 20th to 24th Inc., 1937

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Over 25 dealers from Eastern States will exhibit and offer for sale a fine selection of antiques.

> J. H. EDGETTE, Manager.

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### A WISE Old Mother

NATURE, the wise old mother, also advertises!

Flowers, heavy with pollen, wave gay beckoning petals to the shopping bees.

Cattle turn naturally to the greener, more luscious grasses, and grow fat and sleek.

Birds visit trees whose aromatic gums attract the most

The mother rabbit, with a flash of her cottony tail, leads the enemy away from her nest.

You who trade your hard-saved dollars for things to eat . . . drink . . . and wear . . . are attracted by cheerful service, honest quality, and fair prices. To find these . . . to choose merchandise designed to satisfy and priced for your profit ... the wise shopper turns first to the advertising columns.

Here, in printed splendor, is the daily record of a nation's commercial progress. Here, carefully chosen, are the best offerings of the best merchandise. It will pay you well to read!

And look carefully at the advertisements of the smaller stores. The nectar of the violet is as sweet as that of the rose.

### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Aug. 21—Services in Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T. the Saugerties Churches for Sun-Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. day will ba:

Coenen Glasco-Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Evening prayer and benediction at

Sacred Heart Church of Palen-Free Methodist Church, 157 ville—Mass will be held at 9 a.
Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis
Allen Smith, pastor; residence,
155 Tremper avenue—Sunday
Will also be heard on Thursdays preceding the first Friday of the

Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. Bub, first vice president, directing W. Christman, Jr., pastor-Serv-devotional exercises. An invitaices every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Methodist Church of

sunday school at 11. Epworth til 11 p. m. Bazaar dinner serv-League, 8 p. m. First Baptist Church of Sauger-

Saugerties Methodist Episcopal

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy S. Deitrich, pastor. - August 15: Male Quartet.

"Have Mercy O Lord". Ashford annual picnic in Hasbrouck Park Church fair on Wednesday and Offertory—"Largo"... Chopin on Labor Day, September 6.

Thursday, August 17 and 18. Hot roast beef on Wednesday. Hot Trinity Evangelical Lutheran chicken supper on Thursday. En-

> o'clock, morning worship and ser-worship. Persons not members of mon. 7:30 p. m., Christian En-this church are cordially invited deavor meeting.

Glasco Methodist Episcopal

O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Masses St. Joseph's R. C. Church of ning vespers and Benediction at 7:30 o'clock. Reformed Church of High

Woods.-The Sunday School has been discontinued until further notice. At 2:30 p. m., preaching Mt. Marion Reformed Dutch Church.—10:30, morning worship, 11:30 o'clock, Sunday

Centerville Methodist Episcopal meeting every Wednesday at 6 p. worth League of young people hold their meeting. Robert Simpson Memorial Methodist Thein, president in charge. John

tion is extended to all. Trinity Episcopal Church of Walden, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, Saugerties, the Rev. William T. pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. Renison, pastor—Holy communn. Morning worship and sermon, ion 8 a. m.; morning service and sermon at 11 o'clock, Sermon "Our Gospel." Annual church Quarryville Methodist Church, Our Gospei, annual bazaar on church grounds Wednesthe Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor bazzar on church grounds Wednes-Morning worship. 9:45 o'clock. day, August 18, from 2 p. m. uned from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed ties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pas-tor—10:30 a. m., sermon and wor-pastor—10 a. m. Church school tor—10:30 a. m., sermon and wor. pastor—10 a. m. Church school ship with pastor. 11:45 o'clock, and adult Bible Class: 11 a. m. service and Sermon, "Beginning Again; S p. m. Young People meeting. Leader, Miss Florence Myer. An invitation is extended

> Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Stephen Ryder, pastor-9:45 a. m. Church school, Miss Maye Osterhoudt, superintendent; 10:45 o'clock, morning worship with sermon. "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God." The Vacation Bible School begun last week will continue its sessions on Monday Wednesday and Friday from nine until 1 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of chicken supper on Thursday. Entertainment each evening of fair. Riegler, pastor—11 a. m. Service and sermon, "The Prophecy of day, September 5.

Saugerties, the Rev. Goldon A. Riegler, pastor—11 a. m. Service and sermon, "The Prophecy of Micah"; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service at the Manse, 27 West Bridge Katsbaan Reformed Church, street. This service is open to the the Rev. Irving Decker, pastor .- public, informal in nature, relig-3:45 a. m., Junior church. 10:10 ions in character, and different of clock, Sunday School. 11 than the conventional order of

Glasco Methodist Episcopal St. John's, the Clove, the Rev. Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.

—Morning worship 11 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all.

St. Marv's R. C. Church of the Rev. J. B. Corroy, pastor—The summer schedule of St. John's parish is as follows: Veteran, 7 a. m. and 11 a. m. Clove, 8 a. m. Quarryville, 9 a. m. West Sauger-St. John's, the Clove, the Rev.

### Fashions and Household Hints for Women



When Doris Major, 27-year-old cigarette girl, disappeared from a Washington, D. C., hotel, police thought she'd committed suicide or been kidnaped. But her father found her in a circus, which she had joined as an equestrian "to get away from things."



Greatest box office attraction among Japan's native cinema great is lovely Reiko Hoshi, who numbers her followers in the millions. Hoshi means star



When raging seas capsized the three companions were cruising off Long Island, 19-year-old Marjorie Murray swam, unclad, nearly two miles to summon



POST GRADUATE

Schoolmarms should know all about baseball, thinks silverhaired Miss Lucy Smoot, for 35 years principal of a Kansas City, Mo., high school. the only woman attending Columbia University's baseball class, where Lou Gebrig illustrates the right grip for home

### Helps For

To prolong the lives of chilcolorless shellac to the covers.

hems of glass or draw curtains be used in places of the toma-

dry place to preserve its color and cucumber pickle rings, artichoke especially sunable for this.

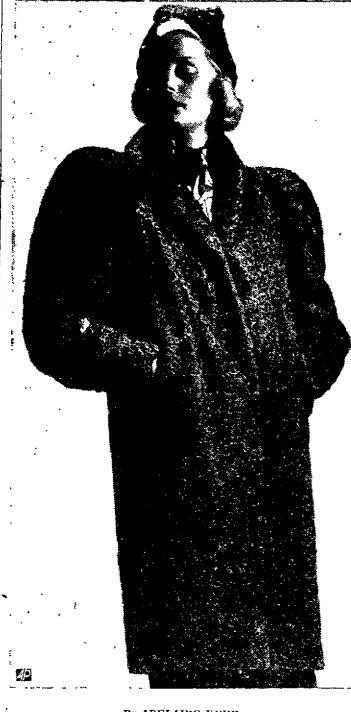
To remove iodine stains soak the stained area in two cups of warm water and soap suds in which one tablespoonful of household ammonia has been dropped.

To prepare dates so they will blend better with other ingredients in cooked dishes, cover them with a little hot water or milk. That will soften them.

should be inspected daily-for pour a kettle of boiling water-them into half-inch crossway A weekly waxing, requiring mold. The bread box also should held two feet or so above-over slices. Place each slice, flat side only a few minutes will greatly lengthen the lives of bardwood and kept in as cool a place as pos- lemon juice and let garment lie oors. It also will save work sible. since the wax fills the pores in the

wood and keeps out dust.

### WOMEN New Fur Coats Are Swagger— And The Prices Are Higher



will come to town in August sales, lies in a straight swagger line, top treatment and the banishment of big collars,

increased from ten per cent in📀 squirrel to about thirty-five on manship. There is no place for Persian lamb, which designers schedule for another important

Silhouettes Are Swagger

itself to alterations in shops so much more easily than the fitted

By ADELAIDE KERR New York, (P).—The fashion news in winter fur coats, which coats. Prices are higher, too, than they were last August. They have

shoddiness this year. Sleeves are large. Virtually every one has a widened draped top set well up on the shoulder thus narrowing Because the swagger coat lends the chest line. There are many wide bell sleeves.

is new. The full-swinging "fish- pruned to the smallest possible and gray.

tail" profile has been changed for designs and many new tricks. One of the smartest coats of the make a satisfactory jelly. a line which haugs straight with have been used to make them season for college girls and debua slight, easy - moving fullness wearable in several different fash- tantes is the "chunky coat" It is sometimes seen in the back. From ions. Small standing collars fast-designed as its name implies, on thirty-two to forty inches are fa- on with metal clasps, which hide square, chunky lines with big under the roll when the collar is, sleeevs and is about hipbone Furs have been handled almost worn open, or how neckline can length, Guanaco, skunk and hear-



sooner. Black Persian lamb appears in the favorite straight swagger coat (left). Schwartz & Bluestein design it with a nar
Diversity of the same way as the pure green under the chin of our green under the chin of our seallow brunette. There's a differ to consider when pleking of carroty hair should cloth's colors. Hair and ever rank silek to dark or dull colors, but she preferably grays and green hims.

The skin is the most important detail to consider when pleking of cloth's colors. Hair and ever rank silek to dark or dull colors, but she preferably grays and green hims.

They need to tone dayn.

They need to tone dayn, their coat" (above). It's of beige cup of cooked fruit. (South American Hama). It is collariess, with bell

ess nonsense this year Persian jelly. rel and kidskin are all good.

By way of novelties there are guanaco (South American llama, dyed in beige tones), snow-fleck-

like velvet, with a general feeling be transformed into a fur ascot skin make the outstanding de-

for drapeability and fine work- when the coat is thrown back, signs,

### You Can Brighten Fading Summer By Serving Color At Mealtime to either cocktall soup, salad, or

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

Point up your meals these languid days of waning summer with ome colorful dishes.

The increasingly popular fruit platters and refrigerator desserts offer endless posibilities for combining foods that are harmonious

in taste and color. Top a generous plate of diced pineapple, sliced oranges, peaches or apricots and seedless grapes with a few red raspberries and blueberries. Add a dash of lemon nuice and just the right amount of your favorite salad dressing.

Rainbows With Melons Dig a little hole in the center of a fruit plate and insert a mound of cottage or cream cheese. Arrange thin slices of honey-

dew, cantaloupe and watermelon in rainbow effect. For a red-and-green salad, stuff

ripe tomatoes with diced cucumdren's books apply a thin coat of bers, artichoke hearts, green | beans, peas or chopped green pep-Small weights sewed on the pers. (Whole cooked beets may will help keep them hanging toes.) Serve salad greens and top with dressing.

hearts (marinated in French dressing) and ripe olives. Outline the plate with cress.

Cauliflower Surrounded

Tea stain removers: (1) Ruh



ASPARAGUS LUNCHEON PLATE

Nearly every color on the culinary spectrum appears in this dish. Stalks of green asparagus are topped by strips of red pimento and she, she brings her own make-up, horseshoes he learns how. imbedded in gelatin. Slices of hard-cooked egg and fresh tomatoes and crisp leaves of lettuce add to the rainbow,

the center of a small vegetable of mint. platter and surround it with a Surround a cheese southe with population begin to shave in the ring of diced carrots which in creamed mushrooms and buttered morning until after the fires are turn have been outlined with but- broccoli-for luncheon. Use mint-flavored gelatin for a tered beets. Parsley, cress, radish! Fill a pea or carrot ring with! So your seasoned camper is alfruit mold. When it has con- "roses" or celery "curls" will creamed eggs. Pour creamed peas ways willing to carry a pailful or gealed unmold it on lettuce and complete the picture.

oughly before it is stored. In hot ter and soap suds; (2) stretch the crab or salmon salad. Allow them

weather, especially, each loaf stained section across a bowl and to chill for an hour and then cut

disappeared.

Tomato juice put up in class with crab, shrimp, salmon or alligator pear slices and pitted red ring on cress or lettuce—and fill up afterwards—and does not get jars should be stored in a dark, chicken salad. Garnish it with French dressing is it with assorted fresh fruits under everybody else's feet.

suitable for this. blended with salad dressing or Nothing is so much in de

over an egg or tomato souffle.

be cleaned and aired frequently it; (3) sprinkle with salt and up, in a tiny nest of lettuce. in the hot sun until the stain has One-eighth of a teaspoon of celery salt may be substituted for the stained area with glycerine | Canape note: Hollow out five- three tablespoons of chopped celWill Jelly Jell? Tests Will Show

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 21-With preserving and jellying in full swing, a large part of the daily mail to the New York state college of home economics asks "How" can I know if jelly will jell?"

Several methods can help an' inexperienced cook to tell how much pectin fruit contains, as pectin is the substance that, combined with acid and sugar in the right proportions, makes jelly jell. These methods are: The jelly-meter test, the test with alcohol, the test with Epsom salts, and the cooking test.

Jelly Meter Test

The jelly-meter test is made with a jelly meter, a small tube with gradations and other marks on the side. A tablespoon of the fruit juice extracted and strained, without squezing, through a cloth according to a recipe in a cook book, is cooled to shout room temperature; if the juice is too warm it will flow through the tube too fast, and if too cool it will flow too slowly. Hold the finger over the small end of the tube (marked bottom) and pour in the juice until the jelly meter is filled finger and allow the juice to flow or drlp for exactly one minute, at which time replace the finger and read the figures on the line nearest the level of the juice remaining reuse green. in the tube. These figures show the amount of sugar to add for

needs to be added for a perfect and study the effect. It doesn't "background color, skin color lelly. If necessary, for each cup of fruit juice, add one-fourth cup take an artist to see that the if Checks are "foreground color," and shouldn't be considered when been added to make a tender but can see for herself, if she looks in purple, yellow or brown,

chest, draped big - top tions as to temperature and time, sallow brunette. There's a differ- makes two exceptions: sleeves and roll collar. It is for. If this goes below the one-half ent story. The pure green more half ent story the pure green more half ent story. The pure green more half ent story the pure green more half ent story. The pure green more half ent story the pure green more half ent story. The pure green more half ent story the girl or debutante, Mrs. H. Irving in one minute, add two table-Arnheimer designs the "chunky spoons of liquid pectin for each nete's skin. Then try brown, rust up

> Test With Alcohol Pour one tablespoon of cooked

sleeves, and is designed on juice into three tablespoons of alcohol. Turn the container gently so that all the juice comes in Cox of Boston, who has given ad- Many per ons wear colors that combination Tuxedo lines are shown in many contact with the alcohol. If the vice on clothing to hundreds of are too obtions, such as bright. Clothes colors can't be forgotpectin forms a solid mass, enough student stylists and department red, for instance, which separates ten when it comes to make-up, There are fewer fancy furs and pectin is present to make a good store executives. lamb, black caracul, mink safari, small wooly-like particles, not ple materials around with her, or duil blue, instead. brown and black sealskin. Hud-|enough is present to make a good and trots them out whenever anyson seal, nutria, shaved beaver jelly If this is true, either boll one asks, "What colors should I color it brings out the pink in But if you wear the right (which is said not to curl), squir- the juice down to concentrate the wear?' pectin or add more pectin to the

Test With Epsom Saits

cooked fruit juice, one teaspoon prevent accidents, of sugar, and one-half tablespoon ed weazel, and white-flecked of Epsom salts until the salts juice contains enough pectin to wide full skirts

Cooking Test

HOMESPUN YARN

Civilization has increased the work the eye must do and has cut down on its periods of rest.

When canned as juice, tomaseasoning.

Shell peas just before cooking them, for they spoil faster after cooking than white rice. It is done they are shelled, home economists if it is very soft when pressed

ellar stairs white makes it more same water.

**Etiquette** 

By JOAN DURHAM

nistakable as a sunburn. He doesn't rely on anybody for he sat on.

(If the seasoned camper is a sun-tan lotion and bathing cap.)

Try filling a jellied tomato ring surround it with scodless grapes. Serve a jellied Roquefort cheese at preparing "grub" and cleaning Nothing is so much in demand

ly the former-require a certain amount of care. So he is careful to lift his canoe ashore at night -add turn it over so the rain won't get in it. He also sees to it that paddles, back rests, pillows and other equipment are put in

Makes His Own Bed

Bread should be cooled thor- and then wash it out in warm wa- inch cucumbers. Stuff them with ery in recipes requiring celery. In the morning-because he outside source of supply.

He is careful to put phonograph records in piles where they can't And he never leaves his bathing

suit on the floor for somebody else to wring out and bang up. He joins in the general fun a all times and under nearly all conditions. If he doesn't know how to pitch

If he can't swim he goes in any-He insists on taking his turn way-and stoke close to shore so OH PLEASE LET ME GET THE DIMMER

rying about it except at meal toned walls, such as plum or deep thentic than the crude reddish ma-He keeps his own belongings to-

And—he never bums cigarettes.

Before You Select Clothes Test the Tint of Your Skin



The only way to discover which colors are best for you is to actually try them out by putting different colored cloths next to your face and studying the effect, as above,

By BETTY CLARKE

(P) Feature Secretce Wilter A brunette with a sallow skin doesn't look her best in chart-

To prove it, all she needs is a colors, she tests the color of the frank friend who will hold a piece questioner's skin by holding of bottled fruit pectln which can chartreuse brings out all the vel- and shouldn't be considered when be purchased at the grocery store, low in this brunette's skin- and

and, rose bicge. Those colors if you have ten name on some case you must think of it first,

You Must Experiment The experimental method is the only one to use, says Miss Murrel conclusions.

Stir together one tablespoon of conspicuous and often helps to Well-Dressed Home

The test of a convenient place Cook a small amount of the to prepare food is whether all the nuice with sugar to see whether it supplies and equipment used in most cooking are there, and whether the working surfaces are large enough and at a correct height for the worker.

> More is involved in correct home and school lighting than "turning on the lights". Helpful facts are given in the new Cornell bulletin E-374, and single copies are sent free from the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca,

Brown rice requires honger with a fork. It is often advisable to soak brown rice overnight in Painting the bottom step of the water and then cook it in the

### If You're A Good Camper You're Just About Perfect

AP Feature Service Writer A seasoned camper is as un-

He brings his own matches, his own shaving equipment, his own jackets and sweaters.

Place a cooked cauliflower in mayonnaise. Top it with a sprig at camp as water. It's needed the center of a small vegetable of mint.

two or three! Canoes and rowboats-especial-

> gether-so they don't get entangled with anyone else's.

buying clothes. With the aid of the peephole, vellow or tan pigmentation. But stir it in thoroughly and repeat it had more than its share of yel- an amateur can see what color bere's the catch they don't Winter soon will be coming in, the jelly-meter test. This method low to start with. The brunette predominates in her skin - pink,

If you have red hair in which

the foreground from the back- either, says Miss Cox Rouge must If the pectin collects in | She carries a huge bag of sam- ground Try blended colors, peach harmonize with the skin, Lipstick

> Green is the most flattering low wear. the skin Navy blue, contrary to colors, there'll be no clash be-

This test reveals the real shade of your skin. A perforated card held to the forehead is lates

the skin enabling you, or a friend, to see what hue it really is.

vour best in blue is dangerous. Only women with loss of pink in their skin should attempt it.

Women with dark halr and

eves can safely essay strong each cup of juice.

If the juice flows below the line of chartreuse colored cloth under marked one-half cup, more pectin her chin, step back a few paces, head gives your skin color skin, rather than to contrast it. Women with pink in their skins can wear a greater variety of colors than women with skins of

> look so well as the yellows and tans who wear fewer colors, but

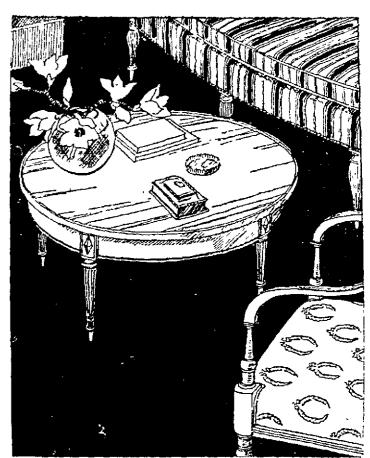
They need to tone down their flers halr.

Watch Your Make-up Red-haired people, by the way, most difficult, depending on their plementation. A prok skin with ned hair is particularly difficult. Here are some of MIss Cox's and calls for more subtle colors Than does the white-skin-red-han

must harmonize with the colors

But before she takes up cloth salesgirls who swear you look tween lipstick and skin.

# much more easily than the fitted princesse cut, most of the design- ers who dictate America's fur styles have placed it first in sil- houseties. But this year's version is new. The full-swinging "fish- pruned to the smallest possible and gray. Collars Yield ed weazel, and white-fiecked of Epsom salts until the salts have been dissolved, and let the mink). All of the novelties mixture stand for 20 minutes. If it has then formed a solid mass or large wooly-like particles, the list year's version is new. The full-swinging "fish- pruned to the smallest possible and gray. Collars Yield With so much bulk at the top, collars have bad to give way in are inexpensive. Black leads the hat the novelties mixture stand for 20 minutes. If it has then formed a solid mass or large wooly-like particles, the queen who were for the queen who were for the queen who were for the first in the queen who were for the queen who were for the first in the queen who were for the queen who were for the queen who were for the first in the queen who were for the queen who were for the properties. The queen who were for the first in the queen who were for the first in the queen who were for the q



FLATTERING

A single piece of blond furniture, such as this light mahogary coffee table, adds a bright tone to the room.

Prepared By McCall's Magazine For The Freeman

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES

Now those hard woods which In bedrooms, the clear effect of you have admired in modern fur-light wood is just right. It is verniture are used in the period sattle enough so that it looks mas-styles you like and blond furni-culine when combined with black. ture makes any room look cool. It was the modernists who re-feminine when used in a subtle discovered the old fact that furni- pastel scheme. ture doesn't have to be dark

pickled walnut You have your choice of finish- a room, one of the new pieces may es-highly waved or the cool be perfect—a pickled pine book-'straight-from-the-forest" flat ef- case, a bleached mahogany desk, a

All-blond rooms now can be ob-He arranges to bring his share tained. Dining room groups in fact, the new maple, with its soft

brown or navy blue walls, and If you're afraid of a whole room brown The new colors produced in blond, try a simple piece in the by "bleaching," "pickling" or oth- living room and see how it flatters

er processes, range from the pink-the rest of the furniture; for in-ish and creamy whites of mahor-stance, a blonde mahor ny coffee any to the grayed cocoa tone of table in front of the sofa. For enlivening the dark end of

pair of occasional chairs. They're real period turniture. In of the food—and then quits wor- blond are striking against deep- honey color, is much more au-

Congress leaders are said to! If the weather gets mean, just "see a drive coming for war pen- | counteract it by being chilly to He knows they are doubly valu- sions" Well, we hope that vision collectors at the door or coel He makes his bed the first thing able at camp-where there's no proves to be a mirage that fades toward the family's hints about before it is reached. odd jobs around the house.

#### knows it will take just that much edge off of the general wear and

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PROTECT THE CHILDREN

With crimes of carnality cropping out all over the country, parents should make a special effort to guard their children against the feeble minded, sex-crazed manlacs the types that have attacked, and even murdered, little girls in an outbreak of degeneracy that has shocked the United States.

These flagrant crimes of sex have stirred the citizens of practon being on the list. Three sex the fact that there is no fat hecrimes have been reported to the tween the organs to hold them in local police in the last three their proper positions. It is not months. But, the police, although unusual therefore to find the they deal with the criminals right stomach, the lower end of which down to the last letter of the law, the navel or umbilicus, right cannot bely the little victims.

member that they have a duty to the hip bones. duty which charges them with the the small intestine, and with both responsibility of caring for their intestines down with the stomach not alone that they are bound to interference with the proper or supply them with their physical complete digestion of food. needs but that they should watch over them in every respect.

where they spend their time in difficult. these months of vacation away from school, whom they associate on and in the body between the with, and set a regular hour for organs, it has been found that if the stomach is lifted up the other them to be in the house before abdominal organs are lifted with dark. Night is the ideal time for it. It is for this reason that sex criminals, although some of many physicians in past years the most severe cases have taken have advised these patients with place in broad daylight. Children ptosis—dropping of the stomach of tender age should not be per- tunately, the physician does not

Kingston police, most of them cases, with the result that a belt with families of their own, and fitted is thrown away by the disthe knowledge of what it means appointed patient. plimented on their watchfulness and efficiency. Only a year ago, they should. All the abdominal they should. a child reported missing from its organs, including the stomach. home was found with a degener- can be lifted and drawn backate by two radio car patrolmen ward toward the back bone (to and saved probably from undergoing the bitter experiences that have resulted in physical torture port should have a special pad inand bitter memories for some of side it.

lies chiefly with parents and in the small of the back and al guardians right in the home, pad (also of steel and leather) where they should be impressed lifting abdomen up in front gives with the danger of going with splendid results. strangers or even associating with is that the individual doesn't persons whom their elders deem tire as readily, does more work, undesirable.

AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASE

The General Electric Company, following its "cost-of-living ad- chase of the James Connor farm justment" wage plan, has just an- for \$5,000 for additional water nounced a 1 per cent increase in supply. pay for all employes. This brings Kingston and Arthur Geoffrey the total increase since last Octo- Smith of Sheffield, England, marber, when the plan was started, to ried here. 5 per cent. Under the plan the company watches the cost of Hving index published by the Fed- sie. eral Labor Department and ad- . justs its employes wages accord- Lanigan of the Saugertics road

factory if the basic rate of pay is riding. satisfactory. Whether or not Rosendale. there are other increases in pay, granted for length of service, im- street died. proved skill, promotion within the of Meadow street. organization, and so on, know- Miss Ruth Muriel Sheppard of ledge that the pay envelope will Saugerties and William J. Kochat least keep pace with the cost ler of Jersey City, married in Sauof living should free employes, gerties. from one worry and free employers from individual pleas for raises.

CONTINUING FAITH.

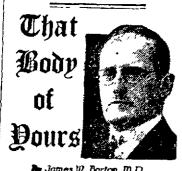
One of the most interesting in an article by William F. Mc- mean bad luck." Dermott, now traveling in that It wasn't so had until someone country. He reports that the antireligious propaganda has falled.
Twenty years of anti-obligations.

good fortune. "Twenty years of anti-religious propaganda in Russia have suctored tress of her day, refused to abandor Relations Board. reeded neither in crushing redon the stare after her leg was ligious faith nor in suppressing amputated at the age of 70.

the activities by which faith is expressed," he writes,

A leader in the Russian milltant Athelst League was sure, only a few years ago, that traditional religion was disappearing. That was inevitable he said. Instead, there is evidence today of a quickening of faith and a revival of worship. There is a good deal of evangelical work going on among young people. The old folks never really abandoned their

McDermott finds in Russia proof of "the unquenchability of | religious feeling, of quiet heroism in holding to one's faith against every material obstacle, of risk and sacrifice for the sake of conscience and of a painful, honest, righteous struggle to make an adjustment between allegfances in this world and obligations to the next." The Russian revolutionary leaders didn't consider the lesson of history in this respect. The blood of the martyrs has long been the seed of the church.



James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) ABDOMINAL SUPPORT

One of the things that happens tically all of our major cities, and to thin individuals is a dropping the smaller ones too, even Kings. of the abdominal organs due to down at the bottom of abdomen, Fathers and mothers should re- the upper side about level with

perform, that of parenthood—the climb upward for the food to reach little girls and boys. This means there is considerable delay and

When an individual decides to get rid of some of his or her excess fat, simply eating less Parents should know the habits starch and fat fonds will give, of their children, be familiar with results, but trying to increase fat In or on the body is much more

However while trying to put fat to wear abdominal belts Unformitted to be alone on the streets always advise just which type of belt is suitable for individual that would be of help if correctly

In severe cases or in very heavy The duty of protecting children and leather, lessening the curve

> Another advantage of a support gets about and sees more, and is therefore healthier and happier.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 21, 1917 .- Special election at Rosendale to vote on pur-

Miss Nellie Estelle Tallmand of

Miss Grace Whittmore of Highland and Llewellyn Auchmoody of New Paltz, married in Poughkeep-

seriously injured when struck by This is an interesting arrange- an auto as he stepped from bement and should be highly satis- hind car in which he had been

Death of Mrs. Leslie Smedes of William E. Robson of Ravine

Death of Mrs. Michael Maloney

Out of Luck.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo .-- After rangers had to clean out Morning twice, Edmund B. Rodgers, park superintendent, issued this warn-

"Anyone tossing anything into pieces of news which has come out the pool to receive good luck will strikes, involving 20,674 continof Russia this year is discussed be invited to visit the United States commissioner. That may

# the dark ships

SYNOPSIS: When Neill, a young federal agent, yets to Baltimore for a week's vacation with Janes ie finds she won't break a dinner date with Prescot Fanning F. sm what Janet says Neill distrusts Fanning, dubs him a crook. They quarrel and part To check on Fanning, Neill finds him at his hotel and gets acquainted in the bar, Fanning invites him to joi: his party, but Nell passes out in the taxi, doped. Next noon he awakens to find Janet, Fanning and Fanning's yacht gone. The taxi-driver of the night before tells him of trailing them and another couple, then losing them.

Chapter Six 'She's In Bad Trouble'

THE cab-driver ruefully exhibited a pink card. "I'm on my way now to the traffic court."
"How much will they soak you?" asked Neill.

"A fiver, I reckon." Neill gave him the money. "That's white of you, boss."

nothing about my passing out, or that you were trailing another car. That won't help us any."
"Just as you say, boss."

want you later.'

Tingstrom went away still grin-Even though they had quarreled, he could not believe that she would sail away out of his the man's voice asked: "Is this room 704?" It was a strange voice —tenor with a Scot's him. would sail away out of his life without a word. The strain of waiting soon became more than he room? could bear. He had to be doing something. He bathed and shaved

"Haven't seen Mr. Fanning this morning," said the clerk. He called up 1410. "No answer," he said, after waiting awhile,

"Has he checked out?" "Checked out?" echoed the clerk, staring. "Certainly not! Mr. anning is a permanent guest." Neill thought: Fannin; is just fooling them. He's left a few things

in his room for a stall. "Have you got a guest here called David Eyster?" he asked.
"Mr. Eyster has checked out." Neill suspected that Eyster had better information than he had.

"No information." Inquiries of the bellboys and the doormen turned up nothing.

He called up the office of the lawyer, Kettering, but again failed to find him. Mr. Kettering had gone to Washington for the day and would not be in.

"Say where he was going?"

Neill taxied back to the Stafford pecause he had no place else to go. At the desk he was told that his coom number had been called up twice while he was out. His heart "Not at all. It's only fair. When you come up before the judge, say portant clue. "The man left no message," the clerk told him, "but he said he would call again." Neill ascended to his room and

paced the floor half crazy with the "Give me a phone number suspense of waiting. Three times where I can call you if I should he telephoned downstairs to make sure that the operator had not for-Tingstrom went away still grin-ning, and Neill began pacing his room again, hoping against hope on the instrument.

"Are you the guy that rents that

"Yes. Who are you?" "Never mind that. I have a mes-



tute. By asking from class to class, he finally found Percita Wales, Janct's friend.

"Where's Janet?" he demanded. and bit her lip before replying. She was a quiet, placid sort of girl, 'Janet's gone away," she said. "Where'

"I don't know."

"You're lying!"

Percita flushed, "If you're going to talk to me that way. . . ."

"Sorry," said Neill. "I'm near out of my mind." A sudden thought came to him. "Did you get to the younget of the young

a telegram? Why, yes. How did you know?" She fished it out of her hand-

bag. Neill read: Going to Canada for a few days. Don't tell anybody and don't worry. Writing.

Neill groaned. "Janet never sent

this! It's not her style." Percita's eyes widened. "Oh! What do you think has happened? Do you know anything?

Keep your mouth shut about this until I can find out something," said Neill. He ran out. The telegram was a night mes-sage which had been filed in the main office on Baltimore street at

nine o'clock the previous evening. Neill took a taxi to the office, and asked to be shown the original. "Sorry, we can't do that with

out proper authorization." 'How can I get authorization?" "If it's a police .natter, go to the

Neill went out without answer-ing. He couldn't go to the police after all Janet might have gone with Fanning willingly, and could not expose her to publicity. He himself was partly responsible. Their quarrel might have spurred her on to do something reckless. Girls were like that. Meanwhile she was swallowed up. Not for a moment did he believe she had gone to Canada.

Eyster's Checked Out IE went on to the Lord Balti- the big man was not visible then. more, not that he expected to learn anything there, but just to be doing something. He asked for Fanning at the desk.

wire! It's not her style? don't know her name. Here's

"Janet never sent this

Percita looked at him queerly what she looks like: brown hair; brown eyes with a kind of sur-prised look. Was wearing a pink silk dress and a black wrat "Sure! Sure!" said Neili shakily.

"What's her message?"

"What are the circumstances? What kind of trouble...?"

Neill heard a click as the receiver went up. The line was dead. An Unknown Enemy, Too AS Neill went through the lobby

a well-meaning clerk said; "Is anything wrong, Mr. Patton?" Neill had no notion of confiding in him. "Why no," he said easily.
"What makes you ask?" "There was a man came to the

desk at 8 this morning asking for you. When I said you weren't up, he wouldn't let me call you." "What sort of man?"

"Big fellow; roughly dressed; stoop-shouldered. I went off duty at nine or I would have told you. When I left the building he was waiting outside. The other boys told me he was waiting there all morning. Did he find you?" "Nobody found me," said Neill. "I think you're seeing things."

The clerk laughed.
This added to his uneasiness.
The stoop-shouldered man again!
It looked as if he had a friend and an enemy both unknown to him. It was certainly not the stoop-shouldered man who had called nim on the phone. That was a high-pitched voice, whereas the big fellow's voice as he had heard it the night before had a subterranean rumble. Neill suspected that he had been followed all around town, and in his excitement had failed to notice it. In the street he looked sharply up and down but

(Cobstract, 1937, by Hulbert Footner) Neill goes to Absalom's Harbor by bus, Monday.

in 113 strikes involving 67,894 Sixty of the July strikes, involvtoday. Sixty-eight of the strikes. July, leaving 15 "old" strikes. involving 47,220, were term nated involving 15,579, continuing into during the month, leaving 45 August.

umg into August. constitutes an immediate and con- 5,721. stant attempt at conciliation of labor disputes with the consent of Lake George claims it has the both parties and is less formal only "sea-going" railroad in the

53, involving 42,497, started dur- the water until they float,

STATE LABOR DEPARTMENT inc that month; 23, involving 37, INTERVENES IN STRIKES 402, being terminated within the menth, leaving 30, involving 5,-Activities of the Division of 095, continuing into August. The Industrial Relations of the New five-day strike won by the cloak-York State Deparement of Labor makers in New York city accounts during July included intervention for 35,000 of those involved in the "new" strikes during July. workers, State Industrial Commis- ing 25,397, started previous to Glory pool at Yellowstone Park sioner Elmer E. Andrews reported that month. Of these, 45, involving 9,818, were terminated during Of the strikes terminated dur-

ing July, labor won 25, involving The strike intervention of the 39,343; lost 22, involving 2.156. Division of Industrial Relations and compromised 21, involving

than the services of the State nation. A spur track leading 500 Sarah Bernhardt, foremost acMediation Board or the State Lafeet into the lake is used to
how Relations Roard
lannel vachts, which are cradled Of the reported July strikes, atop freight cars and ridden into launch yachts, which are cradled

Smith-Walker

Ellenville, Aug. 21 .- Harry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith of Napanoch, and Mrs. lona Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Napanoch, were married on Thursday, August 12, by the Rev. Ben Scholten of the Rochester Church, Accord. Miss Mildred C. Gazley Griffin. and Miss Ruth P. Scholten of Accord were witnesses.

#### Miller-Elsen

Mrs. Harry Flenn of Spring Glen, were married by Rabbi Horowitz on Tuesday, August 17. Sam Silverman and Wolf Zirt, both of at Highland Falls. Ellenville, witnessed the ceremony.

#### Straus-Bassin

Ellenville, Aug. 21 .- Miss Rose Straus of Brooklyn were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry new trailer while in Shokan. y Justice of the Peace Charles F. Wicentowsky. Kalser, Jr., on Saturday. The ceremony was witnessed by Bessie and family and Mrs. Julia Van with his sister, Mrs. Thomas Bassin and David Harkavy.

Ellenville, Aug. 21.-Adam urday, August 14, at the Crawford Attorney and Mrs. Raymond G. Nova Scotia. M. E. Church, in the presence of Cox. friends after the ceremony. The couple Santee, at Circleville. are spending their honeymoon on Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harvith, a tour through the northwestern of Delmar, N. Y., spent the weekpart of the state. The bride was end with the latter's parents, Mr. attended by her sister, Mrs. Lucy and Mrs. Frank W. Evans.

The Misses Shirley and Edna Gur streets Wednesday.

Arthur D. Coons and Miss Ida Lauber, of Ulster Heights, have Mrs. Wealthy Kens bride was attractively dressed in road. white georgette over blue. Mrs. Miss Julie Talmadge, of Rock-the San Coons were light blue and Miss ville Center, L. I., has been spend-village. Dowe maize. The couple will reside in Spring Glen.

Golden Wedding Anniversary brated their fiftieth wedding an- Charles Boyer. niversary at their home on Essex street, Tuesday evening. A surin the offices of Attorney LounsReformed Church. Receipt
prise party was given them in berry and Lorstein during the ab\$216; net proceeds, \$116. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Von Scholer, of Beacon, N. Y. The couple were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ackley of Middletown on August Poughkeepsie 17, 1887. They have one son, Mrs. Guerr Jack Van Deusen, of Coxsackic, and one daughter, Mrs. Von Scholer, of Beacon, and one grandson, Jack Van Deusen, Jr. The couple received many lovely gifts and cards from the many relatives and friends who attended and helped celebrate this happy event.

#### Birthday Party

Ellenville, Aug. 21 .- Miss Marguerite Boice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boice of Market street, celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday afternoon by entertaining about twenty young friends on the lawn of her home. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served.

Party at Country Club

Ellenville. Aug. 21.-Mrs. Floyd Wright of Hohokus, N. J., father, Emery Ter Bush, of Hoornbeek the Shawangunk Country Club, in Mrs. Ralph Booth, of Chicago.

honor of her house guest, Mrs. Miss Anita Gould of Ellenville.

#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hadden York city. of Connama, Pa., Mr. and Mrs.
The sum of \$125 was cleared Thomas Hadden of New York by the Ladies Aid Society of the Eitenville, Aug. 21.—Ignatz York city, were week-end visitors Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alter Miller of Spring Glen, and Mrs. He home of the latter's parmiller of Spring Glen, and Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Richards. Molly Eisen, daughter of Mr. and Miss Helen Bingel has been Miss Helen Bingel has been her who were week-end visitors annual fair and supper, held at Broke Down," and "Dream Boyle" —two outstanding hits. He church Wednesday afternoon —two outstanding hits. Miss Helen Bingel has been and evening. spending a few days in Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Wakeman is enjoying a few days' visit with relatives

a large number of relatives and Allen Milton Potter has been teur aviator of Glendale, L. I., A reception was held at spending a week with his grand- was in Shokan Wednesday. Mr. the bride's home immediately parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H.

Dowe. Little Gloria Ann Coons been enjoying a visit with their York called on some of her old was flower girl and the ringbearer uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. friends here Thursday. Mrs. was Arthur D. Coons, Jr. The George Sheeley, of the Napanoch Kenny as Miss Wealthy Dela-

> ing a few days at the home of Dr. C. D. Vrooman.

from East Orange, N. J., where car. Ellenville, Aug. 21.-Mr. and she spent the week with her son-Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen cele-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

honor of the occasion by their son- sence of Mrs. Franklin Schoonmaker, who is enjoying a vacation. attractive woodland drive, now Joseph C. Kelb and son, Floyd presents a clean-cut appearance Kelb, spent the week-end at as a result of the activities of the

Mrs. Guernsey Kane and son, fine scythe job along the reservoir Alfred, of Catskill, have been road below the Ashokan dam. spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Guernsey Craft. Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Country on the old Brown Station road man have been spending a few and attended the Shokan school. days with relatives in Caldwell,

Mrs. Ivie Elting entertained at spending a few days with Mrs. her home on Market street over Graham's mother, Mrs. Sarah Bell, the week-end, the Rev. and Mrs. and sister, Miss Hazel Bell. David Agnew of St. Clair Shores, Mich., Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger and Brooklyn, are guests this week at Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Gray and the Harry Olsen cottage near the daughter. Jane, of Poughkeepsie, corner. and Donald Platt of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Oliver Brought has been

York city, was a week-end visitor at the home of her sisters. Mrs. Little Church Around the Corner onto main ones, and watching in the who is spending the summer with L. E. Ernhout and Mrs. George J. in New York,

a famous violinist

### THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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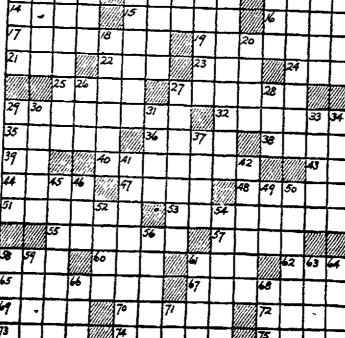
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SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 20 .- B. Clancy of Brooklyn is spending a few days Chester Talier, of Lynbrook, L. I., with his daughter, Miss Loretta who has been spending the week Ciancy, at the M. Gorman sumhere. Mrs. Tailer is the former mer home in the east end of the

village. Frank Bush, former Olive Mrs. John Dunlop entertained Branch resident, who was a guest four tables of bridge at her home at the Longyear House earlier in on Maple avenue, Tuesday evening the summer, is reported as being ill, following his return to New

Miss Betty Gruber of Kingston is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Elmendorf.

Roy Griffin, of the Marshall-Jansen Co. garage, spent the planned to return to New York week-end at Washington, D. C. week-end at Washington, D. C. today after having visited friends
Muriel Greenbaum, of New in their old home town a few days. Bassin of Ellenville and Frank York city, is spending some time Mr. Wheat has been building a Jack Mitchell of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Kleeck who has been spending the week Kleeck and son, Richard, spent Naughton, in the village center, the week-end at Merridale, N. Y., will leave Saturday for Red Bank, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Kleeck. N. J., for a second vacation week. Ellenville, Aug. 21.—Adam Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Mrs. Lily Martins of New York Dowe of Spring Glen and Miss little daughter, Barbara, of Mon- is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Martha Jarrold of Cranford, N. ticello, spent a week of their va- Stubley. Mrs. Martins recently Y., were married at noon on Sat- cation with Mrs. Kelly's parents, returned from a week's tour in

Al Webber, a well known ama-Webber has been an occasional visitor to Shokan for the past

several years. Homer Terwilliger was numbered among the hustling young Kingston business men seen on

Mrs. Wealthy Kenny of New mater resided for many years in Miss Julie Talmadge, of Rock- the Sand Hill section of the old

Otto Grossman, west-end boarding house proprietor, has invested Mrs. John Couch has returned in a 7-passenger closed Packard August 20, 1879, there was an

excursion from Shokan to Stamford on the Ulster & Delaware Miss Rosella Selz is substituting R. R., under the auspices of the Reformed Church. Receipts were The Ridge road, Shokan's most

Poughkeepsie with Mr. and Mrs. town brush-cutting crew. City employes also have been doing a Worden Castle of Baltimore was a caller in the village Wednesday. Mr. Castle as a boy lived

> Mrs. Frank Graham and son, Charles, of Cameron, Ill., are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iverson, of

Mrs. James J. Armstrong, of Newark, N. J., has been paying a spending a few days with Mrs. brief visit to her father, Louis Samuel Brought at Port Chester, Thiel, and gran mother, Mrs. Margaret Thiel. Mrs. Armstrong, the Miss Katherine Morse, of New former Louisa Thiel, Mrs. Armstrong, the ous and careful about crossing ork city, was a week-end visitor N. I. was married to Allington, streets or walking along roads or Maple avenue, entertained a few Mrs. Nellie Booth had as her her husband, an alumnus of the friends at luncheon on Tuesday at guests for the week-end. Mr. and Cobleskill High School and Union and business college graduate and Cobleskill High School and Union College, is employed with a structural engineering concern in New

William Dibbell, of Port Ewen called on his old schoolmate, El-wyn Winchell, Thursday. Mr. Dibbell was born in the old village and for many years was a car\_ penter and wagonmaker here. "Will" is 76 years of age and looks as though he might be around 60.

Joseph Block returned to New York, Thursday, after a vacation sojourn of several weeks at the Joseph Reilly summer home, Miss Genevieve Phillips, of New York, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Jennie Green.

Woodchucks, coons, crows and other varmints have begun their usual late summer depredations in the corn fields. The crows enjoy their corn whilst perched on the stalks but the four-legged pests pull down the stalks, consume part of an ear and then repeat the performance. Gray squirrels, of which there was a veritable plague two years ago, appear not to be active in the cornfields and gardens thus far in the present sea-

Mrs. D. Richter and two sons, of Glendale, L. I., motored up to Shokan Tuesday. Mrs. Richter returned home Wednesday, leaving the boys at the Ruckert house for a few days. Local school pupils, who have been doing summer work at the

high school in Kingston expect to complete their studies there next Tuesday. There is still plenty of water in the Beaverkill roadside swimming below the middle dike of the res-

Emmett Ganter spent a weekend recently at the Westenester Country Club near Rye. The Ridge road is very rough in one spot near its junction with Route 28. Only one of several

protruding rocks were removed from the shale pavement this spring, leaving the others for the continued annoyance of motorists. The tips of two elevations in the floor of the west basin of the reservoir have made their appearance near the site of the old Teas

place on the Brown's Station road. The greatest number of tropical torms in the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean Sea, and the Atlantic Ocean recorded for any one year

### Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: Edna Ferber likes to write novels of American life while secluded in a Paris hotel... Muriel Kirk-land once slapped her leading man's face because he made too ardent love to her during a scene

on stage.... Among hundreds who turned up at the Astor to greet Ozzie Nelson the other night was Dave Frank-lin. . . . Franklin is the composer two outstanding hits. . . He looked happy and extremely well-fed. . . Which must be a novelty for Franklin. . . For ten years before he "hit" he almost starved.

TOSCANINI always has two ever-green shrubs placed at each side of his door when he checks into his New York hotel. . As long as attendants remember he has been doing this. . . .

Yet nobody knows why. . . . George Lottman's name for Hollywood is "Phoneyville - By-the-Sea." . . . He insists everybody is so vain on the coast that even hash in the restaurants is served with a profile. . . . The waiters never know when a director is looking at them. Most of the guide books in New

York are dull and statistical. ... There's not a single one with any life or color, most of them being content with listing buildings and streets, and tossing in a few uninspiring historical notes. . . Somebody with the right touch could make a lot of money out of this.

A CTRESSES aren't content to remain untalked about.

Not by any means... But they seldom go to the lengths to secure publicity resorted to by stars in the old days. the old days. . . . At least, you never hear of one giving a dinner with a beribboned pig as guest of honor, as Ruth Urban did... Or of anyone keeping a baby lamb in her room, as Jean Stewart did, until the hotel management heard about it-and threw out the lamb. landed, of course, on the front

There were tragic endings to some of those early publicity ma-neuvers...Myrna Darby, for instance, wanted a bronze sunburn to go with her blond hair. . . . She

died of sun poisoning.

The gooflest stunt ever put on was by Toodles Ryan. . . She paraded Fifth avenue in a bird-cage hat that contained several live



Cawing a Warning By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "SOMETIMES," said Willy Nilly, "it is a good idea to have a serious talk, and there is nothing more important than being seri-



way of an automobile is approach-

It is also well not only for all our boy and girl friends to be careful, but for those who are driving cars to remember that it is dangerous to go at such speeds that they cannot stop in case a pet dog or another pet, or anyone might appear suddenly.
"It is all very well to get to

places quickly, but it is even better to get there without injuring anyone. So I have this request to make of you, Christopher. "I think if you caw carefully, people may have an understanding that you are giving them a warning. Of course you cannot be understood by them as you are understood by me. But let me hear you caw Be-care-ful, Watch-for-

lights,' now."

So Christopher cawed: "Becare-ful. Watch-for-lights." And then added another caw-caw-caw speech which Willy Nilly suggested. It was: "Don't-rush-so."
And now Christopher started on his flight. He flew and he flew and he flew and all the time he cawed: "Be-care-ful. Watch - for - lights.
Don't-rush-so."

Maybe you have heard a crow over your part of the country lately whose caw-caw sounded different from that of an average crow. Well, it was Christopher with his request from Willy Nilly. If you listen carefully, I believe you will be able to understand.

Monday-"Eceping Badges."

### Just A Year Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman). Jay E. Klock, owner and edi-

tor of The Freeman, died at his residence this morning after a long illness. Gov. Alf Landon tours through Obio and draws large crowds as he blasts the New Deal.

was 21 in 1933. The lightest sociated with dairy cows in New hurricane year was 1890, with a York state that the value of pasrecord of only one. The hurricane season is from June to November, inclusive. Up to July 14 horses, pigs, hens, ducks, geese to the season is from June to November, inclusive. this year there had been no trop- and turkeys is often forgotten, ical storm in the Gulf of Mexico, says Professor D. B. Johnstone the Caribbean Sea, or the Atlantic Wallace, of the agronomy department, Cornell University

### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

**CLUBS** 

#### Antique Show Opens | Fiancee of Local Man At Governor Clinton

The third annual antique show pened Friday at the Governor Clinton Hotel with over 25 dealers exhibiting.

Antique collectors or the casual dmirer, can find delight in wandering through the three rooms, filled with antiques, some of which are very rare specimens.

Among the unusual pictures to be seen is a "View Near the Fish-kili" signed by A. B. Thayer. An old oil painting of the Ruggles House is unsigned. A painting of local interest is a portrait of Mrs. Erlinger and child, by Nicholas Van Derlynn, who was the founder of the Volunteer Fire Co. in Kingston.

Jewelry always has an appeal to the feminine eye and there are numerous pieces that attract. star sapphire ring in its original ox, a Georgian English ring of hamonds and emeralds, a coral and solid gold set consisting of bracelet, earrings, and brooch, mosaic and Scottish jewelry are outstanding in the jewelry collec-

China, too, has its place in the collections. Of note are the specispatter ware, china with American scenes, some of the Hudson valley. and a 1736-1790 large Chinese porcelain bowl made by the same of David Kantrowitz of this city. The wedding will take place the Some rarities in furniture are end of

on view. There is a fine specimen: a cherry inlaid table, dated 1812. It is exceptionally rare to find a pair of comb back Windsor Percy Grainger To chairs. These were made in New York state in 1720. Also rare is an early 18th century child's chair found in one of the oldest homes in Milton, which is characteristic anist, conductor, and composer, of the old Knickerbocker Dutch will be guest of honor at the Ertouched, authentic Butterfly table. will be heard in a special concert

primitive devices. Wig curlers, a list and as guest conductor of the cupational therapy. Miss Joseph-bucket that swung under the Williams Band. The program will ine Pratt of Highland will acprairie schooners and was used to include a number of Mr. Graincarry pitch, and a carved wooden ger's own compositions, as well as figure of Col. Seller, the same one many unusual numbers which mentioned by Mark Twain in his have never been performed by

day from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. ex- ing for Europe. cept Sunday, when the hours will The entire program Tuesday be from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. The evening will be directed by Mr show will close Tuesday evening.

Thomas A. Horton of Albany week, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bar-Mer, of Mendon, Mass.

Miss Christina E. Hess of Fair reet is spending a week's vacadion at Jersey City and Millwood. Saint-Saens, the "Kaiser March" Smith avenue residents who are also went swimming.

Miss Gladys Nickerson returned to of Richard Wagner and a specially vacationing include Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gladys Nickerson returned to of Richard Wagner and a specially vacationing include all, and one. Mrs. Mary Talmon takes pleas-her home on Hasbrouck avenue arranged Choral Prelude of Bach. Ira Hadsell, who are on a motor ure in announcing the coming her home on Hasbrouck avenue arranged Choral Prelude of Bach. It a mansen, who are on a motor we find announcing the coming mer session at Columbia University of old and new music fill up a Mrs. Martin Mechan and Mr. and marriage of her daughter, Miss of old and new music fill up a Mrs. Andrew C. Juhl and family. Dorothe Talmon to Alexander mer session at Columbia Universal of old and new music hit up a Mrs. Andrew C. Juhl and family, Dorothe Talmon to Alexander ty. Mr. and Mrs. William Delaprogram which promises to be of Mrs. Andrew C. Juhl and family, Dorothe Talmon to Alexander also of Smith avenue, have reon Albany avenue from a vacation at Vergennes, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodie are daughter, Miss Barbara Rodie.

a brother of the Rev. William T. Elizabeth Tinney of this city and Renison, rector of Trinity Episco- Miss Mary Donovan of Highland. pal Church, Saugerties.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. C. Ray Everett, Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mrs. Walter Joyce, Mrs. Andrew Cook and Mrs. Jay Rifenbary motored to New York and attended a performance of the current play, "The Women"

Owen D. Young At Yama Farms Owen D. Young, one of the outstanding industrialists of the country, who is associated with the General Electric Co., was mong the guests at the Yama Farms Inn this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Van

#### Miss Pelham Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pelham of 33 Staples street announce 36 Henry street.

#### Smith-Finger

street, Saugerties.

Garden Party on Tuesday tion of Women's Clubs of Kings- summer home of Mr. and Mrs. S. ton will be held on Tuesday after- M. Watts at Shady. Mr. ad Mrs.



MISS MILDRED KRUMHOLZ

Miss Mildred Krumholz, daugher of Mrs. Ray Krumbolz of New York city, who will become the bride of Louis W. Kantrowitz, son the month in Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue, New York.

### Be at Williams Camp

Percy Grainger, celebrated piwhole table is given over to on that date, both as plano solobook, "The Gilded Edge", are only bands. Mr. Grainger will arrive few of the other attractions. The exhibit will be open each a few days leisure before depart-

Grainger. He will also appear as soloist in two numbers, his own Children's March: "Over the avenue has had as his guests this Hills and Far Away," and the 'Tucson Serenade' Faure. Included on the program are Grainger's yell known settings

of the "Irlsh Tune from County Derry" and "Shepherds Hey" as Brodhead's parents, Mr. well as the "Algerian Suite" of Joseph Deyo of Gardiner. tion at Jersey City and Millwood. Saint-Saens, the "Kaiser March"

the American Society of Com- George. posers, Authors and Publishers. Mrs. Hermon Kelley of St. course of his career. Tuesday

week-end guest, James C. Rose, Wednesday evening at her home morning a student at the Harrard School of Albany avenue in honor of Miss Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Landscape Architecture.

The Right Rev. Robert J. Renison, rector of St. Paul's Anglican thems. Ruth Flicker. Dorothy The bride-to-be has been emportant of the Morning Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Misses Lucille Coffin, Mary Matson, rector of St. Paul's Anglican thems. Ruth Flicker. Dorothy The bride-to-be has been emportant of the Morning Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Misses Lucille Coffin, Mary Matson, rector of St. Paul's Anglican thems. Ruth Flicker. Dorothy The bride-to-be has been emportant of the Morning Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Misses Lucille Coffin, Mary Matson, rector of St. Paul's Anglican thems. Ruth Flicker. Dorothy The bride-to-be has been emportant of the Morning Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Misses Lucille Coffin, Mary Matson, rector of St. Paul's Anglican thems. Ruth Flicker. Dorothy The bride-to-be has been emportant of the Morning Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Misses Lucille Coffin, Mary Matson, rector of St. Paul's Anglican thems. Ruth Flicker. Dorothy The bride-to-be has been emportant of the Morning Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carbor Misses Lucille Coffin, Mary Matson, avenue. Bride Misses Lucille Coffin, Mary Matson avenue and the Misses Lucille Coffin avenue and the Misses Lucille Coff a student at the Harvard School on Albany avenue in honor of Miss of Landscape Architecture.

of Landscape Architecture.

The Right Rev. Robert J. Renison, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, Canada, will arrive in New York on Sunday from Raw York on Sunday from Raw World tour. Bishop Renison is a world tour. Bishop Renison is a brother of the Rev. William T.

a student at the Harvard School on Albany avenue in honor of Miss Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be newest from Raw in the West Hurley Church honorses, skirts, and coats (rotal) will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be "The Preacher and His Smited to your type! Chirch of Our Lady of Mt. Carly will be ded after the ceremony Task."

No Help Wantel.

Bartlesville. Okla — When H. Book FIFTEEN CENTS Toront of the west Hurley Church will be newest from k. William To His Stewart. Subject of Mt. Carly will be deafter the ceremony will be e

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kegler are entertaining as their guests, Mr. ceremony, the couple will make men in another automobile roband Mrs. George Helmuth Hacker their home in Astoria where Mr. bed him of \$200, he told officers of Charlotte, N. C. This evaning Reso is completely the couple will be the couple of the co of Charlotte, N. C. This evening Rago is employed by the Gener-Mr. and Mrs. Kegler will be hosts al Motors corporation. at a garden party at their home on Linderman avenue in honor of their guests.

guest of Mrs. Robin Stelle of Clin- warm air. ton avenue.

#### With Vacationists

The middle of August finds several Kingstonians returning from their vacations. Miss Marjorie Tease of Foxhall avenue has returned from Camp Wendy, Buren of New York city have where she has been a counselor been visiting Mr. Van Buren's for eight weeks. Newton Fessenmother, Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, den and his daughters, the Misses during the past week.

Margaret and Ann Fessenden, of Fair street have returned from

Cleveland, Obio. Among those taking week-end jaunts are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. the engagement of their daughter. Watts, who are spending the Frances, to Walter Hahn, son of week-end in Germantown, Pa., as Mr. and Mrs. Grover W. Hahn of guests of their son and daughter-36 Henry street. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon Watts. Miss Elizabeth Ryder of Flatbush and Henry P. Eighmey William S. Smith and Ruth B. maica, L. I., where they will at-Finger, both of Saugerties, were tend the wedding of Mr. Eigh-united in marriage at Poughkeep-sie on Monday, August 16, by the Rev. William Bancroft Hill. re-Rev. William Bancroft Hill. re-Rev. William Bancroft Hill. re- Eighmey is the daughter of Mr. tired professor at Vassar College, and Mrs. David T. Eighmey, for-The bride is a daughter of Mr. and merly of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Finger of Jane Jay LeFevre of New Paltz are spending the week-end at Sky Top Club, in the Pocono mountains, Pa. Mrs. Anna S. Wood of High-The garden party at "Rock-, land avenue is the week-end guest sponsored by the Federa- of Mrs. Margaret H. Alliger at the

(Organizations wishing notices in serted in the weekly calcular notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200).

#### This Evening.

10 a. m .- Dance at Rogues Harbor Club, Stone Ridge. Sunday, August 22,

4 p. m .- Regular Sunday afternoon concert at the Maverick.

Monday, August 23. 6:30 p. m .- Lions Club weekly meeting at Woodstock with Charles Gradwell, host.

Tuesday, August 24. 9 a. m .- Twaalfskill Ladies' Day.

m .-- Wiltwyck Ladies guests of Ellenville Golf Club. 2 p. m .- Federation Garden Party at "Rockhurst" 3 p. m .- Ulster Garden Club

meeting with Mrs. Charles Tappen. Tea at Miss Hasbrouck's at Stone Ridge. 8:30 p. m .- Special concert at Williams Band camp. Percy

Grainger, guest conductor and so-Wednesday, August 25. 9 a. m .- Wiltwyck Ladies' Day

10 a. m .- Ulster county fair and picnic at Forsyth Park. Thursday, August 26. Third annual flower, fruit and

vegetable show of Post Even M. E. Church at Pythian Hall Flower show by three Episcopal Churches at Rosendale Grange

Hall. 8:45 p. m .- Opening night of "Shining Hour" at the Maverick Theatre.

Landing. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ingalsbe and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Tassell have been : pending a week at the Thousand Islands A former Kingston resident, Miss Skoog of Albany, has been spending a week at Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Peggy Warren, who has water has been placed. been spending her summer vacaalong the Hudson. Rarely found nest Williams Band and Orchestra tion with her parents, at their outside of museums is an un- Camp on Tuesday, August 24. He home on Clinton avenue, will return to the Robert Brigham Hos- jelly. pital, where she is studying ocine Pratt of Highland will accompany Miss Warren and spend the week-end with her at the Sawyer has recently returned Stuart Club, where she resides.

Mr. and Mrs John U Gillette of Port Ewen and Mr. and Mis and Howe Caverns as the guest Frank Picon of Jamaica, L. I., of Roscoo Paul, of Kingston. have returned from a motor trip to California. They were accom-Helen Dangremand of Montrose. Mrs. Albert Pasquale and son,

Albert, Jr., who have been visiting Mrs. Pasquale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Van Aken of Smith avenue have returned to their home in Union City, N. J. Mrs. Charles C. Brodhead and son, Charles, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Brodhead's parents Mr. and Mrs. Miss. June Stoutenburg had Brodhead's parents, Mr. and Mrs

utstanding interest.

also of Smith avenue, have remr. Grainger is a member of turned from a trip to Lake

The Misses Isabel Herdman of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodle are He was for a time head of the Snyder avenue and Marion couple expect to spend their music department of New York Schwenk of Brewster street have boneymoon in California, and are music department of New York Schwenk of Brewster street have honevmoon in California, and are University, and has achieved in-returned from a short trip to planning to be gone a month. Re- 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 10

Highland Girl To Wed Remy has as her house guests, and Mrs. Alfred Kelley and children, Alfred, Jr., and Florence Kay, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby are entertaining as their week-end guest, James C. Rose, a student at the Harvard School of Landscape Architecture.

Miss Kaplan of Washington mel, Astoria, at 3.15 o'clock Suite of Landscape Architecture.

Miss Kaplan Showered Highland Girl To Wed

Mrs. Margaret French. and her granddaughter. Dorls Armbruster, both of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Thomas Wahl, of Mrs. Margaret French. and her granddaughter. Dorls Armbruster, both of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Allan Markin Mar

ter, will be the bridesmaid and him fix a tire, he tossed away Anthony Rago will attend his \$200 brother as best man. After the

den appearance of cold air from nic at Forsyth Park. Kingston, a region of high barometric pres- Friday, August 27 All members Mrs. C. J. Burr of Yonkers is a sure in one of low pressure and of the Sunday School and con-

### The Coming Week MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Planning For Two Breakfast Menu Honeydese Scrambled Eggs And Bacon Bran Bread Butter Cortee Luncheon Menu Salmon Salad
Bread Plum Sauce
Fruit Cookles Tea Dinner Menu Brolled Fish Brown Sauce
Rice-Stuffed Green Pappers
Raspberry Jam
Cabbage Salad
Maple Cake Coffee

Bran Bread Z tranpoons 1% cups sour 360da. ⅓ cup brown 1 tablespoons i teaspoon salt fat melted Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Allow to rise for

5 minutes and bake one hour in a moderately slow oven. (About 350 degrees.) Salmon Salad 1 cup salmon ¼ cup chopped pimiento-

stuffed olives

rice ½ cup soft

eggs M cup diced telety 1 teaspoon 2 tablespoons chepped sweet pickles lemon juice
% cup salad
dressing

2 hard-cooked

Mix and chill ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Rice-Stuffed Green Peppers

large peppers tenspoo paprika 2 tablespeens celery salt 1 erg or 2 jolks 1 cup cooked minced onlong

2 tablespoons minced pais-lev % cup cream 14 teaspoon salt Wash peppers, Remove tops, Discard seeds and pulp, Rinse peppers well. Heat fat in pan. Add and brown onions. Add rest of the ingredients and cook 2 minutes. Stuff peppers. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven in small pan in which a third of an inch of boiling

Hot weather dish: Cottage cheese with a dash of current

WEST HURLEY

West Hurley, Aug. 21-William from a three-day trip to Albany

Frances and Conrad Wilzback panied by the Misses Bernice and Rooney and family at their camp at Binnewater. Paul Roue, Miss Edna Wolven,

Albert, Jr., who have been visiting Mrs Elvina Wolven spent Tues-

Miss June Stoutenburg had supper with Faith and Gwendolyn Glenwood on Wednesday. They

October 2 The wedding will take place in Glendale, L. I., where 38 and 10. Size 16, 2 yards 39 the bride-to-be resides.

turning they will reside at Glendale, L I.

Miss Mamie Pampinella, a sis- state highway patrolmen to help

After the patrol car left, two

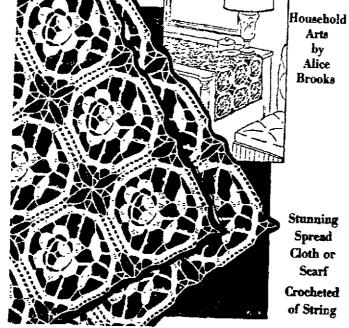
Ashokan Picnic The Ashokan M. E Sunday Blizzards are caused by the sud- school will hold its annual picgregation are invited.

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### Be "Open" About Your Lace Crochet



#### PATTERN 3744

For supreme beauty what can match the richness of an all-over ton will be held on Tuesday after. M. Watts at Shady. Mr. ad Mrs. lace scarf such as this. You'll be delighted to know you can own it an oar for me to grab. By that forcefully, charmingly, Learn this most forcefully and oar for me to grab. By that forcefully, charmingly, Learn this most effective way to crochet and repeat the simple five inch squares that so to make Elizabeth and Marius streets are avenue left on Friday to spend just for the making, for a clear set of instructions tells you just how under repair, those planning to atthe week-end in New York city. To crochet and repeat the simple five inch squares that go to make up this scarf. Make a cloth, spread, pillow top, vanity or chair set if you prefer. In pattern 5744 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches pened to a good swimmer, did it, Prenday.

The Robert F Hancack of used; material requirements.

thout passing over any construction. Persons reserving tables are like to provide cards. Score in Flushing, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. ferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. theets and tallies will be fur-from the first the first tables are like and tallies will be fur-from the first tables and tallies will be fur-from the first tallies will be fur-from tallies will be fur-from the first tallies will be fur-from the

### MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Sline fasteners make trims as well as closings on many new fall clothes. This golf blouse of natural tinen has a Kelly green fastener, which makes a bright ribbon of color down its front. The biouse has short, cuffed sleeves, two flap pockets and a neat pointed collar.

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boat to the dock. "I was simply panic-stricken, fill, the gap with one of 'gone' feeling the time you car just such emergencies.

plunged into the ditch, Grace. "Well, a little girl-no bigger

their opinion. She makes them Let's see how this attractive feel like personalities with a young woman charms her admir- ever and favor all their own by assing about and talking of their She's telling how she slipped interests and hobbies, their overboard scrambling from a row achievements And when the talk lags, she

thrashing the water desperately amusing stories sine saves for You must have had that same Our 46-page booklet, IMPROV-

ING YOUR CONVERSATION.

listeners' names. She added a and the NAME of booklet.

### NEW PALTZ NEWS

Huguenot Grange meeting Satur-Marian DuBois and Mrs. Harold be held at the home of Mrs. Hi-DuBois sang two vocal selections. John Marien then had charge of the remainder of the time and with samples of the hand writing of those present he judged their character, this proved very amusing and interesting. A social hour with refreshments followed,

#### Here and There

New Paltz, Aug. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt, and daughter, of Passaic, N. J., have been visiting Mrs. Ira Steen.

Mrs. Augusta Johnston, of Plattekill, called on friends in town on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Abram E. Jansen were in Kingston Thursday night.

Mrs Lasher, and daughter, of Grove street, have been spending and sons, Robert and Elwin, and this week in New York city. Theodore Woodward was a visifor in Modena on Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Cumisky, of Mariborough, called on relatives in town on Sunday,

Walter Hasbrouck, and family,

regular monthly meeting at the Wright. home of Mrs. Etta Camp on Wed-Prayer in unison closed this selecting trees. period which was followed by a short business session with the schieger and family, are visiting election of officers which resulted at Southampton, L I. in all the present officers being turned to her home at Dover Mrs. Morgan Contant; vice-presi- Plains. urer, Mrs. David Corwin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond Hashrouck; recording secretary, Mrs. Webb Kniffen. At the close of the meeting a picuic Forte on Huguenot street. supper was enjoyed on the porch.

Hasbrouck, Mrs. Webb Kniffen, New Paltz, Aug. 21-At the Mrs. Kathryn Schoonmaker, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mrs. Albert Wright, Mrs. Abel Quick, Mrs. day evening a literary program Jennie Gerow, Mrs. Etta Camp was given Miss Gertrude Simpland three visitors, Mrs. Ester son opened the entertainment Yost, Miss Anne DuBois and Mr. with two plano selections, Miss Gerow. The August meeting will

John Mesamer found a spring of ice-cold water while digging In his humus deposit in a ledge of gravel one day last week.

The Rev and Mrs Alfred H. Coons spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Westlake Coons of Ellenville at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Hildred Schoonmaker was hostess to the Poughkeepsie Branch of the Business and Professional Women's Club at her home in New Paltz, Thursday evening, August 19.

George Fowler of Prattsville is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Chauncey Weir and family, on Wurts avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp

her mother, Mrs. Frank Roosa of Wurts avenue, are on a motor trip to Canada, they expect to visit the Dionne quintuplets and other places of interest.

The Rev. and Mrs. Franklin

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Dwight, Miss Margaret Hasbrouck Reformed Church met at the and Mrs. Hiram Relyea attended home of Mrs. L. Van Alst Friday the church fair at Ohloville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Duare spending their vacation in Bois and daughter, Faye, of Long Island, spent the week-end with The W. C. T. U. held their her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

A Blume of Penn State, F. nesday afternoon, August 18. Hacker of Cornell, N. Oas of the The president, Mrs. Morgan Cou- University of Denmark and H. tant, presided and opened the Custance ofg the Outpost Nursermeeting with prayer and for the less in Connecticut, who are repdevotion all repeated the 23rd resentatives from the landscape Psalm. Mrs. Camp read "The departments for the World's Fair Hymn of Youth". The Lord's of 1939, have been in this locality

> The Rev. Garret J. Wull-Miss Virginia Walker has re-

depts, Mrs. Hiram Reiyea and and Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Louisa M Adhern, policewoman, Adhern of Brooklyn, were Sunday night guests of John Messmer. Miss Morgan, a former physical

School is a guest at the Old John Messmer has shot Those present were: Mrs. Morgan more Kingfishers, he will have Coutant, Mrs Hiram Relyea, Mrs. these mounted with the one he David Corwin, Mrs. Raymond shot a few weeks ago.

culture teacher at the Normal

ACCORD Accord, Aug. 21-Claude Lyons is suffering from fractured ribs

Farmer's Cooperative. drickson entertained at dinner: Mr and Mrs. Howard Hendrickson, of Muncle, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. and the wading pool, Claude Burger, of West New York, N J., Mr. and Mrs. Hennige, and son, of White Plains, N Y, and Mr. and Mrs. William

Schuler, and daughter. fined to her home with the Mrs. William Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay, and EXCURSION ARRANGED Mr and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker. and son, Clifford, attended the Orange County Fair at Middletown on Wednesday afternoon ntertained at dinner on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs Howard Hendrickson. Mrs. Hennige, and son, one-day excursion to Albany on

Miss Daisy Countryman has returned home after spending some from Kingston Point at 10 a. m. ime in Walden.

Miss Betty Every has also been ning spending several weeks in Wal-Mrs. Edward Seitzer,

Voight and family,

Methodist Church on Sunday, August 22, after having been closed for two weeks.

About 50 altended the Resuffered while employed at the formed Church picnic at Forsyth Park on Thursday, August 19. A On Sunday, Mrs Cyrus Hen- delicious luncheon was served at noon after which the children enloyed the playground equipment

> Mrs. William Anderson is able to be about again after having been confined to her home by illness for a few days.

James Enderly, of Whitfield. Miss Patricia Scholten is con- spent a few days with Mr. and

BY RIVER DAY LINE With special entertainment aboard, provided by Ward Harri-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Vilet son and his orchestra, the Hudson River Day Line has arranged a and Mr. and Mrs. William Wednesday, August 25, aboard the steamer Hendrick Hudson sailing

with the return trip the same eve-In past years this upriver trip has been one of the most popular and of the Hudson River Day Line's children, of Lee, Mass., has been one-day outings, offering as it does spending a week with Mrs. Ada an opportunity to view the historic sites of the Empire State's capital Services will be resumed in the city.

#### INDEPENDENT COAL CO. 166 CORNELL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Telephone 183

August 17, 1987.

#### To the Many Friends and Customers of the Independent Coal Company - - -

On August 10, ownership of the Independent Coal Company is taken over by new management headed by Mr. J. R. Phillips. So I want to take this opportunity of thanking the many friends and customers of the Company for their past patronage and con-

sideration and to say that I hope you will continue to let the Indepent Coal Company serve you. No change in name; no change in telephone number; no change in policies towards old customers. In fact, no change in coal either. You can still get that good Black Stork Hi-Test Anthracite from us. (Honestly), it's the finest anthracite I've seen in many years

of selling cost. So whenever you need coal just telephone 183 as usual; just ask for Black Stork Coal as usual and you'll get it. But if you want

to talk to the new manager, just ask for J. R. Phillips. I hope that the Independent Coal Company will continue to receive your patronage. Sincerely,

M. WEIERICH.

### **BUS SCHEDULE**

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE & JAGGER

ing a reduction from 2 per cent

to 11/2 per cent in the discount

reductions will be made in other

Action is seen as a move to fore-

stall further rise in money market

of 1.328.000,000 francs in July

compared with 750,000,000 francs

With the major oil companies'

earnings the first half topping a

year ago by 50 per cent and be-

cause of the undistributed corpor-

good for extra dividends later in

Carloadings for the week ended

August 14 totaled 777,382, a gain

of 7,676 over the previous week

and 40,804 above the same week

Indications are that RCA earn-

are expected to show earnings

above those of the previous fiscal

Among some recent reports of

Pan American Petroleum, 36

with 21 cents in the 1936 quarter.

Symington-Gould, 49 cents a

demand for ship tonnage. Upswing

New York Curb Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Cities Service ..... 3

87a Ford Motor Ltd. .....

Humble Oil .....

Ledigh Coal & Navigation.

Newmount Mining Co. ....

St. Regis Paper ......

Standard Oil of Kentucky ...

Technicolor Corp.

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

ALBANY LAWYER READY

51's charge of participating in the

roadhouse.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (49) .--

John Montague when the Holly-

meet his client for the first time

at Elizabethtown Tuesday, adding

Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt.. 31

cents, vs. 23 cents.

months ended June 30.

earnings for the second quarter

security holdings.

balance in July 1936.

22 cents in first half.

down.

in 1936.

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ships.

Republic Iron & Steel ... 37's rennroad Corp.

New York, Aug. 21 (Æ).—Quiet ◆buying in steels and specialities Stocks Continue today managed to bring mild rejuveration to a rath r tired look- Downward Trend

ing stock market. In most of the two-hour proceedings minor gains and losses were about evenly divided. Some short covering, based on the theory the market has already had a good sell-on, then appeared and a slow upward trend de-

veloped. boardrooms because of the heat more discretion than valor.

Quotations by Parker & Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

#### QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

Alleghany Corp. ..... A. M. Byers & Co. ..... Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. . . 234 Allis-Chalmers .... 7014 American Can Co. ..... 107 American Car Foundry .... American & Foreign Power. American Locomotive ... American Smelt. & Ref. Co. American Sugar Refl. Co... American Tel. & Tel. ..... American Tobacco, Class B. American Radiator ..... Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Associated Dry Goods .....  $15\frac{1}{4}$ Auburn Auto ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... 2634451/2 ate profits tax chances are seen as Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 20

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel ..... Canadian Pacific Ry ..... 111/2 the year. Cerro DePasco Copper .... 72 Chesapeake & Obio R. R. . . 4978 Chi. & Northwestern R. R.. Chi., R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... 11376 Coca Cola ..... 152 Columbia Gas & Electric... 1238 first six months and may exceed Commercial Solvents ..... 14 25% Consolidated Oil ..... 151/2 Continental Oil ..... 45% week ended August 14, a gain of nearly a point over previous week 5912 6516 ber 30 most major meat packers

Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison .... Contnental Can Co. ..... Corn Products .... Del. & Hudson R.R..... Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Power & Light ... E. I. duPont ..... 160% Erle Rallroad ..... Freeport Texas Co. ..... 5558 cents a common share compared General Electric Co..... General Motors General Foods Corp ..... Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 3914 Great Northern, Pid..... Great Northern Ore..... 2078 Hecker Products ..... Houston Oil ..... International Nickel ..... Johns-Manville & Co.....

Hudson Motors ..... 153 International Harvester Co. 115 15% International Tel. & Tel.... 10.38 in shipbullding is delayed by the fact that the U. S. Government Kennnecott Copper ..... Keystone Steel ..... Kresge (S. S.) ..... 221/8 Lehigh Valley R. R. .... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. Loews, Inc. ..... 8314 Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 45 McKeesport Tin Plate ..... Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 31 Montgomery Ward & Co.... 62 Nash-Kelvinator .... 18% National Power & Light.... 1014 Associated Gas & Elec. A.

National Biscuit ...... 2638 Bliss, E. W. ..... 1412 New York Central R. R.... 39 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R... North American Co..... 2484 Excello Aircraft & Tool.... Packard Motors .... Penney, J. C. ..... 98 Pennsylvania Railroad .... 3614 Philips Petroleum ..... 5814 Public Service of N. J. .... 4114 Puliman Co. .... Radio Corp. of America.... 1034 Niagara Hudson Power .... 13

Reynolds Tobacco Class B . . Sears Roebuck & Co..... 95 Southern Pacific Co. .... 4476 Southern Raiload Co..... 2834 United Gas Corp. Standard Brands Co..... 1173 United Light & Power A... Standard Gas & Electric Co. Standard Oil of Calif..... 4336 Standard Oil of N. J..... 6634 Standard Oil of Indiana .... 46 Studebaker Corp. ..... 14 Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 2014 Texas Corp. ..... 61

Timken Roller Bearing Co.. I'nion Pacific R. R. ..... United Gas Improvement.. 131/8 Elizabethtown Tuesday to face a islation. United Corp. ..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 5338 1930 robbery of an Essex county U. S. Industrial Alcohol .. 3579

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 5934 U. S. Steel Corp..... 1151/2 Western Union Tele. Co.... 4634 Western than I don't beneve I to Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 1491, the fellow." Arrangements were Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 4742 made by telephone. Yellow Truck & Coach .... 2258

Italian Plane Leads Derby (A)-An Italian plane was reported leading the Istres-Damascus-Paris air derby on the last lap of the 3,600-mile race late today. The

DINE & DANCE NIGHTLY

east last night with Essex county officials. plane was sighted 20 miles south plans for the defense of Montague. of Desancon, France, near the charged with the crime under the Swiss border.

name of La Verne Moore.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 21 (A)-The position of the treasury on August 19: Receipts, \$13,692,807.57; expenditures, \$18,833,822.23; balance, \$2,842,061,049.02; customs Caledonia arrived here at 10:15 receipts for the month \$23,565,- a. m. (1:15 a. m., E. S. T.) today led by Jimmie Mattern, converged 306.96. Receipts for the fiscal after another experimental cross-year (since July 1) \$739,197, ing of the North Atlantic from epochal effort to rescue six Rus-518.84; expenditures \$1.057, Botwood, Newfoundland. The hop for eight days on the bleak roof homeland from the United States.

306.96. Receipts for the fiscal after another experimental cross-upon the Arctic today for an C. F. Wang, chief engineer of the customer was dead and had left chief component to the component of the property of capable pilots, Lt. Col. Yesterday he was told his steady upon the Arctic today for an C. F. Wang, chief engineer of the customer was dead and had left states.

518.84: expenditures \$1.057, Botwood, Newfoundland. The hop for eight days on the bleak roof homeland from the United States.

Idle Hour Inn. 871.38 of emergency expenditures; Imperial Airways planes over the of the world. American, Canadian Some additional planes may be excess of expenditures \$318,375, northern route since survey flights and Russian aviators gathered on obtained "indirectly," Wang said, 869.54; gross debt, \$36.952,307, were started early in July. The Point Barrow in an effort to despite American Poststeller Law.

### Shanghai Battle

cers said they believed the shed Japanese thought the projectile was fired by a Chinese trench mor-

men residents of Shanghai have innoculated. Board put its discount rate reduc- decided to remain despite the districts; intimated that similar ties.

rates and remove pressure from ish Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, record.
bank liquidation of government south of Southow creek, and de- A ca south of Soochow creek, and de-danded entrance, saying they all children born in the city, said wanted their deposits.

Dr. Sanford, and when the child

Stock volume yesterday was wanted their deposits. 800,000 shares, from 760,000 The Americans dis shares Thursday. London market Japanese party and turned them parents are visited by the health was lower and Amsterdam was over to Japanese bluejackets. The officials who urge the need of hav-Japanese said there were 10,000 of ing the children immunized, France published foreign trade their countrymen in the Hongkew either by bringing the child to figures showing an import balance area virtually without food.

Air Battle Viewed

The city had its clearest view of in the northwest region of the city immunized from the disease. this afternoon.

ings for the last half of the year will show improvement over the unscathed after the bombing. 50 cents a share, compared with Barron's business index moved to 87.1 per cent of normal for commandant, Vice Admiral Kiyoweek ended August 14, a gain of king Central Chinese government For the fiscal year ending Octo-

> bassador to China. No formal protest was contem lated until after thorough inveslgation.

> > No Replies

Shanghai, Aug. 21 (AP).-In the want ad section today: One apartment. Cheap. Outside the shrapnel area. One auto-free, National Power & Light, 31 in return for care until owner can return. One flat. Cheap. Ob-Homestake Mining, \$3,384,438, servation roof to detect air cer the clinics have been held or \$1.68 a common share, for six bombers. One bungalow. Bar- weekly in the city. gain. American marines within easy reach. One house. Cheap. share for quarter ended July 31. Shipping rates are reported Bomb proof cellar. The adverbooming as there is a world-wide tisement brought no replies.

Tanks Blazing Today

New Hone, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)-Tanks containing nearly 1,000,000 still holds more than 100 ships as gallons of crude oil were still at the Immaculate Conception a result of war time and post war ablaze nearly 12 hours after they school grounds on Delaware avetime ship construction program. There is a question as to what the government will do with these closed by state motor police as united societies of the church, on streams of flaming oil spread Sunday, rain or shine. Plans are was confined by firemen and work- charge to make this years event this morning received a theck for and his wife asked him "Where men who surrounded the tank one of the biggest and best ever \$250 from Mrs. Mary R. Cantine, and his wife asked him "Where did you get that truck you parked American Cynamid B ... 3578 farm with ditches. The tanks held on the grounds. A full day's widow of County Judge Charles in front of the house?'

Were used for storage of crude oil enjoyment is planned and there F Captine and the money will be The man said he American Superpower.... 15% in transit by pipe from Pittsburgh will be refreshments and dancing F. Cantine, and the money will be The man said he rubbed his 218 to Newark, N. J.

Carl Tonella Injured Marquette, Mich., Aug. 21 (AP)-Electric Bond & Share .... 175 Carl Tonella. 20, of Marquette, who last September married Ma-Northern Pacific Co..... 2938 Equity Corp. 178 rie Louise Kaufman of New York, was in serious condition in a Marquette hospital today after an automobile accident near here last night. Mrs. Tonella's father, Louis G. Kaufman, is president of the International Petro. Ltd. . . 345's First National Bank & Trust Co. in New York, and is said to have given his wife \$1,000,000 at the birth of each of six children. Tonella is the son of a Marquette

undertaker.

Council of Pharmacists. New York, Aug. 21 (P) .- For-91, mation of a Council of Pharma-618 cists to study comesmetic formulas and materials "to property and honestly guide and protect the public" was planned today by TO REPRESENT MONTAGUE the American Pharmaceutical Association. Delegates to the association's convention also adopted James M. Noon, Albany attorney, resolutions endorsing the U. S. Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 381, said today he would represent public health service's campaign wood golfing wizard arrives in act food, drug and cosmetic leg-

Our Growing Population

The attorney said he would reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. J. Elisworth of Port Ewen, a son, James John, that "I don't believe I've ever seen Jr., at Kingston Hospital.

Montague waived extradition Donald, at Kingston Hospital. yesterday, while Governor Frank Merriam of California still was of 249 Washington avenue, a Hasbrouck avenue that Sperling LeBourget Field, Paris, Aug. 21 pondering a New York state re-daughter, Ruth Elaine, at Kings-annoyed her and spat in her face. quest for his custody. He started ton Hospital,

pital.

British Flying Boat Here Foynes, Irish Free State, Aug. 21 (P).-The British flying boat \$1,295,962,372.45 of inactive gold. survey trips.

#### No Diphtheria More Intense Cases Reported Here in 5 Years

Kingston with no diphtneria Japanese embassy spokesman said cases reported within the past five years is one of the few cities in For the third consecutive day tar.

Friday stocks continued their The most seriously injured sail
prevention which is largely due to marked downward course. The ors are Everett MacKenzie, Ray- the education of the public and decline in industrial stocks, as mond, Wash., struck in the right the holding of free diphtheria clinshown by the Dow-Jones average, ther F. Guynez, Gatesville, Miss., as the work of family physicians was even more pronounced than shrapnel wounds in the left shoul- in using toxoid. Dr. L. E. Sanon the previous day, the industrial der, abdomen and hip; Edward J. ford, city health officer, called atlegoped.

Many traders avoided the oardrooms because of the heat oardrooms because of the heat oardrooms because of the heat oardrooms because of cooler holilayer and the lure of cooler holilayer and utilities declined 0.34 wave and the lure of cooler holi-day spots. Those who braved the mounting humidity operated with point, to 27.65. Both government right and left legs.

182.50. Rails were down only is liam E. Isetiman, minute, and had been immunized from the discass in Kingston, giving the city a 50 per cent protection. Of course The United States consulate said there were many children over the approximately 500 American wo- age of five years who also were

Dr. Sanford said that the state tion program under way, approv- wishes of authorities that they health department considered that leave the city. Whether their if 35 per cent of the children un-evacuation will be ordered de- der five years of age were immurates in the Chicago and Atlanta pends upon seriousness of hostili- nized that the community was practically immune from a diph-American civilian volunteers theria outbreak. Kingston with districts, particularly New York. conquered in a bloodless brush 50 per cent of its younger children with armed Japanese? The Japan- immunized is one of the few cities ese massed in front of the Brit- in the state with such an excellent

> The Americans disarmed the reaches the age of six months the Sino-Japanese airplane battle physician. This method is one of singularly lacking in what Hollywhen a lone Chinese warplane en- the reasons why Kingston has wood calls "glamor" countered four Japanese bombers such a high average in children Between pictures and in other

The Chinese pilot, his escape Dr. Daniel Connelly, now dead, oratory behind his Brentwood cut, dived daringly into blazing was health officer, and he in-machine guns, climbed and dived augurated the series of free diphagain until his plane was shot to theria clinics in the city. He parachuted to apparent safety beling his own lines.

The planes that attached the line out and parachuted to apparent safety beling his own lines.

The planes that attached the line out and parachuted to apparent safety beling his own lines.

Auditorium, at that time the state ling the pupae of a vinegar fly,
armory. Many local doctors and line line out and line ou shi Hasegawa, and also the Nan- In those days it was necessary for somes. a child to receive three injections of the Augusta bombing—through of serum at intervals of a week Nelson T. Johnson, American Amapart,

Today such vast strides have been made in diphtheria prevention that with the use of the present toxoid only one injection is necessary.

The holding of free clinics for the children of the city as inaugurated proved so successful in cutting down the number of cases in the city that the practice has since been continued and since

Next Tuesday afternoon another in the series will be held at human being.
the city hall from 3 to 4 o'clock. "But that," Rumann explains, POLISH PICNIC WILL

BE HELD HERE SUNDAY

Roads in the section were nue, under the auspices of the made by the committee in until midnight.

PREVIEW" OF END

officials of Hayden Planetarium. Professor William H. Marton, present

October. A spectacular crash between the earth and the moon, which BORROW \$5,000 ON MORTGAG many astronomers predict will occur millions of years from now,

stuff.'

HOMES, NOT ROADS,

leising Congress for failing to enact food, drug and cosmetic legsix months of 1937, compared to:
The petition to the ccurt states accidents.

City Court Cases

Isaac Sperling, of 88 Hasbrouck avenue, was arrested on thioner. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schwartz Friday afternoon on a warrant of 70 North Front street, a son, sworn out by Mrs. Bessie Glass- MRS. MOODY TO APPEAR man, who alleged that while she Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor was standing in the driveway on Mr. and Mrs. Newton Swart of liam A. Orth, of Boyce, Va., day.

152 St. James street, a daughter, charged with speeding 45 miles Her suit will charge cruelty. Eloise Elizabeth, at Benedictine an hour on Albany avenue, fur- Price said. nished \$15 bail for his appearance

in court on Monday.

Prepare for Search Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 21 (P). -Noted fliers of three nations, 038.55, an increase of \$435.465.15 Caledonia's flying time was an pierce the fog-shrouded mystery above the previous day; gold as nounced as 11 hours, 33 minutes, of what happened to Pilot Sigissets \$12,527,334,142.53, including the fastest crossing of any of the mund Levaneffsky and his five is that 1 landlubber can't tell town of Ulster under the name of companions.

### Hobby

Just For Fun, Film Actor Studies Heredity in the Vinegar Fly



With this microscope, Sig Rumann of the movies takes pictures of things too small for the eye to see.

Hollywood-Sig Rumann, film character actor, rides a hobby the work done by the family and micro-photography, a field ing.

spare time the heavy-set German It was in the late 1920's that comedian spends hours in the lab-

Man At Play

His bair tousled, his clothes pieces. As the ship hurtled earth-ward, the pilot balled out and campaign with a series of huge his hands stained with the dyes

Japanese consulate were of Amer- nurses volunteered their services thousandth of a millimeter in ican manufacture. They retired and the children were brought to diameter, Rumann digs into the the clinic from all sections of the salivary gland of one of his flies. Admiral Yarnell today officially city, as residents donated the use In the center of any one of the "informed" the Japanese naval of automobiles to convey the cells of this gland is a nucleus, children to and from the clinics. and in this nucleus are chromo-

Under the microscope these chromosomes look like an irregular pile of disks. Each of these "disks" is a gene, the basis of life itself.

Scientist's Dream

The gene determines the characteristics and future of the cell -whether, roughtly speaking, the individual which grows from it will have blue eyes or brown, spindly legs or chubby ones.

Theoretically, if a scientist could go into the single cell from which human life springs and re-

### The annual picnic will be held Gives \$250 for

was confined by firemen and work- charge to make this year's event this morning received a check for was when he entered his home from 3 o'clock in the afternoon used in the maintenance of Acad- eyes in astonishment as he looked emy Park. Mrs. Cantine is the out of the window and saw the International truck of the Grunendonor of the wading pool in that wald Bakery in front of his door. OF WORLD PREPARED park. She gave the pool as a gift. He jumped into the truck and in memory of her husband. In drove it back to the bakery. New York, Aug. 21 (A)-A enclosing the check, she has writ-'preview" of the end of the ten Mr. Conway that she is send- 32 loaves of bread were found world is being prepared by ing the money as a token of her missing as well as some rolls. appreciation of the work of the Board of Public Works in keep man if he had been on a wild Ir., associated curator of the ing Academy Park as one of the party could not have eaten 32 Planetarium, said the show would beauty spots of the city. The loaves of bread at one sitting and "some unusual horror check has been placed to the the radio car drove over the It will be staged in credit of the city park fund.

GRANTED PERMISSION TO

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, dicated today. finds to meet outstanding obliga-The council's survey disclosed tions and that request formally 729 persons died accidentally in made by the membership has been

417 deaths in street and highway, that the value of the real property is \$50,000 and the value of per-Of the total home accidental sonal property is \$3,850. There will be free of city taxes for the in Wales. GSP.GSO, GSF, GSD. 2RO. The following births have been deaths, falls accounted for 441, are no present encumbrances on fifth consecutive year. The city; Huizen, Netherlands-7 p. m., the property, the original mortgage having been long since paid. Philip Elting was attorney for pe-

FOR DIVORCE MONDAY

Reno, Neavda, Aug. 21 (AP)-Helen Wills Moody, one-time ten-This morning Sperling was repre- his queen, probably will go into Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Net- sented by Attorney Arthur B. court here Monday to ask a di- 43.8 mile leg to Edgartown in the Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Net-Sented by Attorney Arthur D. Court here Monday to son and 43.8 mile leg to Edgartown in the burn of 73 Broadway, a son, Ewig and entered a plea of not vorce from Frederick S. Moody, New York Yacht Club cruise. The Noonan said he has mapped no Stuart Irwin, at Kingston Hos- guilty, and the hearing was ad- Jr., San Francisco broker, her journed to next Thursday. Wil- lawyer, Robert M. Price, said to running.

The Moodys were married eight years ago.

Planes, Not Pilots, Needed were started early in July. The Point Barrow in an effort to despite American neutrality laws.

i who's ahead.

### Legion Members About The Folks Are Cutting Grass,

At the meeting of Kingston Post 111 Gross street. of the American Legion Friday evening a resolution was offered

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, a past commander of the post, said, "I hardly think that the matter of grass growing in a privately owned cemetery was a matforgotten that the cemetery was privately owned land and the corthority to spend public funds for that purpose on private lands." The motion, which was second- had ever seen.

ed, was lost by a rising vote of the Legion.

Alderman-at-large John Schwenk, who was also present at the meeting, said, as a matter of in the neighborhood. at the Pine street cemetery armed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macall, told with a scythe at 8 o'clock tomor- them they knew the boy had been row morning and I call for volun- beaten by another boy about a teers from the Legion to meet me week ago but had not thought his and help cut the grass.

That is the story behind the day. story of why members of Kingston the series of free clinics held horse that already has cost him down the grass and weeds in the ruptured intestine. weekly by Dr. Sanford, or have \$35,000 - microscopic research Pine street cemetery this morn-

Officers Installed The following officers were in-

Commander, Harry L. Kirchner; vice-commanders, Jack Ra-Jordan; treasurer, Harry Karnaghan; adjutant, Ray H. Woodward; historian, Joseph Sills; athletic officer, Edward Coughlin; welfare officer, Eugene B. Carey; sergeant-at-arms, Michael Hickey and chaplain, the Rev. Clarance E. Brown.

Commander Kirchner announced appointment of E. J. Hillis, L. C. Elmendorf, Austin O'Toole and Herman DuBois to the board of governors, in addition to himself, the adjutant and the treas-

In charge of other post activities, the new commander appointed Jack Rabin, while Walter Fullen was named to head the Americanism committee, William Jordan to have charge of the Sons of the Legion, Abe Singer of the firing squad and Lester Barth,

FORGOT HE TOOK TRUCK, NO CHARGES PRESSED

Eearly this morning Officers who had been accused of stealing a truck loaded with bread from the future to be considered as yet."

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Who had been accused of stealing a truck loaded with bread from the Grunenwald Bakery, and he was taken to headquarters and the bakery notified. Following a conference between all of the parties concerned no charge was pressed against the man and he was not arrested. The name of the accused man was not revealed.

Superintendent David Conway of the Board of Public Works this morning received a check for this morning received a check for \$250 from Mrs. Mary R. Cantine, widow of County 102.

Who had been accused of stealing the fact of stealing a truck loaded with bread from the counted from the future to be the Grunenwald Bakery, and he was taken to headquarters and the bakery notified. Following a conference between all of the Bakery 15.13 CJRO 48.7 6.15 GSC 11.72 GN2 W2XAF 31.4 9.53 (SSD 19.6 15.24 V2XAF 31.4 9.53 19.52 15.37 IVH 20.5 14.6 GSP 19.6 15.24 V2XAF 31.4 9.53 19.6 V2XAF 31.4 9.53 19.5 19.6 V2XAF 31.4 9.53 19.5 19.6 V2XAF 31.8 9.58 PCJ 21.2 9.29 VX3LR 31.3 9.58 PCJ Entrott and Relyea in one of the

There the load was checked and It was thought that even the route to his house and found that a carton had dropppd out of the era. DJD. truck with the missing loaves in the carton.

Operation on Infant.

will highlight the demonstration. Jr. O. U. A. M., of Kingston, has Two hours after she was born, a singers. CJRO. CJRX. been granted permission by Su-baby girl underwent a major ARE REALLY RISKY preme Court Justice Gilbert V. abdominal operation yesterday in JZK. Schenck to borrow the sum of St. Luke's and Children's Hos-New York, Aug. 21 (P)-The \$5,000 on mortgage on its Henry pital. Dr. Leonard Averett, who Talk on Australia. VK2ME. nome is more dangerous than the street property. Application was performed the operation, said the nighway, a study by the Greater made to the court for leave to girl's chance of recovery was York Safety Council in mortgage the property to raise good. He did not disclose the finds to meet outstanding obliga- nature of the operation. News-No City Taxes.

Huntingburg, Ind., Aug. 21 (2) JZK. -Citizens are convinced this southern Indiana community is 2RO. the only place to live, for they London-6:30 p. m., Summer lish; "Rome's Midnight Voice." council, learning sufficient funds were on hand to pay all obligations, decided against city levies on personal and real property.

Rainbow Loses Backstay Aboard Coast Guard Cutter Argo off Mattapoisett, Mass., Aug. 21 (F)—The starboard backstay of the sloop Rainbow was carried away today about an hour after big craft was forced out of the

Left \$5,000 Philadelphia, Aug. 21 (49-For

half a century Joseph Gonnelli shined the shoes of Frederick Mc-Owen, president of the Cambria Mining and Manufacturing Com-Honolulu. Aug. 21 (49-China pany, at his bootblack stand. Reneeds fighting airplanes but has cently Gonnelli missed McOwen. plenty of capable pilots, Lt. Col. Yesterday he was told his steady

Frederick W. Dusing of Kerhonkson has certified to the county clerk under the provisions of the assumed business name law. The trouble with yacht races that he is doing business in the Tmie Frolic CJRO, CJRX. Idle Hour lan.

Officers Installed

Miss Francene Cornand, of Rochester, was held Tuesday of Rochester, was held Tuesday is spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. William F. Freer, home of Mrs. William F. Freer, services was in charge of the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Snyder and son, Albert Snyder of Bridgeport, was made Friday morning in the calling on the city administration Conn., visited Mr. Snyder's to cut down the grass in the Pine brother, Dr. Fred Snyder of this city the early part of this week.

"NEIGHBORHOOD BULLY" BLAMED FOR BOY'S DEATH

Newark, N. J., Aug. 21 (A) .--A "neighborhood bully" was of requiem was of requiem was ter that could properly be brought blamed by police today for the by the Rev. William J. McDonald. before the organization." The death of 7-year-old Leonard The Church Choir under the mayor said that it should not be Macali whose body, Essex County the responses, and as the body Medical Examiner Harrison Mart- was borne from the church sang poration counsel had advised that land said, was marked with 150 "Nearer My God to Thee." Burial the city administration had no au- bruises and bore evidence of "one was in St. Peter's cemetery where of the most brutal beatings" he absolution as the body was

were told attacked Leonard a year were Alfred and Leo Trandie, ago, knocking out two teeth, and Vincent Coffey and James Coubullied and beat other children tant.

civic pride. I as a member of the Acting Police Captain Frank TREATMENT FOR MOTORIST American Legion and vitally inter- Donnelly and Detective Timothy ested in all civic matters will be O'Leary said the boy's parents injuries serious. He died yester-

Martland said the wounds ap-Post of the American Legion were parently were inflicted with a observed busily at work cutting stick and death was caused by a

> HA FEELING MOUNTS OVER WOUNDING OF PICKETS

Banning, Calif., Aug. 21 (AP) .-Squads of sheriff's deputies and special officers guarded the Banbin, Walter Fullen and William ning camp of the Metropolitan Water District's Colorado river aqueduct today as ill feeling mounted over the wounding last night of five C. I. O. pickets.

Union leaders asserted officers used buck shot in the disturbance. county denied the assertion. The injured men were part of a crowd assembled near the en-

trance to the camp, which has been picketed for the past week by members of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, a C. I. O. affiliate. Sheriff Rayburn said violence

became necessary when the pickets threw rocks at highway patrol closed shop.

#### Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

Moscow--4 p. m., Football, Agriculture. RNE. Tokvo-4:30 p. m., News in

music, YV5RC. Berlin-9:15 p. m., Light op-

Saskatoon-12:30 a. m., Glee

Monday, August 23 Msocow-4 p. m., A Visit to a

World Broadcast, PCJ.

Berlin-7:30 p. m., Swabian People. DJD. Paris-8 p. m., Talk by Mme. DJD. Tolstoi (in English), TPA4.

Berlin-8:45 p. m., German Pilgrimage. DJD. Berlin-9:15 p. m., Jolly

Moscow-3 p. m., New Socialist Towns, RNE.

London-7:30 p. m., Two pianos. GSP, GSC, GSF, GSD.

Berlin-9:15 p. m., Light mu- Hour. YV5RC. sic. DJD. Berlin-10 p. m., Piano, DJD.

Paris-11 p. m., News in French. TPA4. Saskatoon-1:30 a.

ON PSYCHOLOGICAL BINGE

Chicago, Aug. 21 (P).-The

notorist on a psychological binge as well as the drunken driver will be the object of special treatment by Chicago courts, Judge J. M. Braude said today. Judge Braude, who recently has

Local Death Record

The funeral of Benjamin Moore

services was in charge of the Rev.

John B. Glenwood, pastor of the Glenford M. E. Church. Burist

The funeral of Richary Lowery,

who died at his home in Creek Locks Monday, was held from there Thursday morning at 9:15

o'clock and at St. Peter's Church.

Rosendale, at 10 o'clock where

lowered to its final resting place

Wiltwyck cemetery.

sent several traffic violators to the municipal court psychiatrist for examination, announced a "safety clinic" would be opened within a lew weeks and would be operated in conjunction with traffic and safety courts. "Repeaters" in Judge Bradue's

traffic court have been examined by Dr. David Roiman, at least one was found to be "emotionally unstable" and unfit to operate an automobile.

When a driver is found emo-tionally unstable, the courts, Judge Braude said, may invoke Sheriff Carl Rayburn of Riverside their power to suspend driving privileges.

> Nazi Jails Disliked Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)-

eventeen-year-old Robert Sco-

ville, who returned today from a

tour of Germany, isn't sure that

he wants to repeat the trip. He doesn't like Nazi police stations. Robert and nine other boys passed most of a day in one, he said, after cars which were following a bus his companions snapped pictures taking workers into the camp. of what Robert called "a good The union is demanding a share of the German army" between Berlin and Dresden.

Huizen, Netherlands-2 p. m., World Broadcast, PCJ.

English, JZJ, JZK. Sydney, Australia-4:31 p. m., Selected music. VK2ME. Berlin-4:50 p. m., German

Folk Song. DJD. London-7:15 p. m., Band. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Caracas-7:30 p. m., Dance

London-9:35 p. m., talk. GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Berlin -- 10:15 p. m., Brass

Tokyo-12:30 a. m., Sydney, Australia-12:45 a. m.

Collective Farm. RNE.

Tokyo-4:45 p. m., Jugglers; Folk songs and orchestra. JZJ, Soviet Manchester. RNE. Rome-6 p. m., News; Opera.

Prague, Czechoslovakia-7:05 p. m., Military band. OLR4A.

Caracas 8:30 p. m., Orquesta from Bristol." GSG, GSI, GSD, Copitloio, YV5RC

Broadcast DJD. Tokyo-12:45 s. m., Ballad Tokyo-12:45 a. m., Latest Recitation. JZK.

Tuesday, August 24 Tokyo-4:45 p.m., Dance songs.

Caracas—9 p. m., Quartet. sic. DJD. YV5RC.

London-10 p. m., Rides in Wiltsbire, GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB, Folklore and History, DJD.

Tokyo-1:45 a. m., "School Songs of Japan," JZK,

Wednesday, August 25 Tokyo-4:45 p. m., Popular songs. JZJ, JZK. Rome-6 p. m., News in Eng.

lish; Band concert. 2RO. London-7 p. m., "Guilty Passion," a play. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Paris-7:15 p. m., Market

Prices, Rates of Exchange. TPA4. London-7:55 p. m., "The Empire Exhibition, 1938." GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Berlin-8:45 p. m., Six Silhouetttes for Piano. DJD.

Caracas—8:45 p. m., Equator-ian Music, YV5RC. Berlin—9:15 p. m., We are in the Army Now. DJD. London-9:40 p. m., "The Rebel Maid." GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB, Lake Louise-12:30 a. m., Bob Lyons and orchestra, CJRO, CJRX,

Tokyo-12:45 a. m., Orchestra selections. JZK. Thursday, August 26

Tokyo-4:45 p. m., Piano solo. Huizen, Netherlands-7 p. m., Special broadcast for America.

PCJ.

Prague, Czechoslovakia—7:25 p. m., Slovak Folk Songs, OLR4A. London-7:40 p. m., Scenes from "Richard II", GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Paris-8 p. m . Talk by Mme. de Gramont (in English). TPA4.

Berlin-8:30 p. m., German

Chemistry, DJD. Berlin-8:45 p. m., Germany's Fight Against Tuberculosis, DJD. London-9:50 p. m., The Story of "Mosquito Day." GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB.

London-10:20 p. m., Scottish dance music. GSG, GSI, GSD. Vancouver-12:30 a. m., Radio Drama, CJRO, CJRX.

Tokyo-12.45 a. m.,

Problems in Japan. JZK. Friday, August 27 Moscow-4 p. m., Ivanovo, the Tokyo-5:25 p. m., New folk songs. JZJ, JZK.

Current

Rome--6 p. m., News in Eng-London-6:45 p. m., "Timbergetting." GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Caracas-8:45 p. m., Concert

orchesira, YVERC. Berlin-9:15 p. m., Germandom Abroad and German History. Londou-10:10 p. m., "West

GSB. Paris-11 p. m., Rates of Exchange. TPA4. Vancouver-12 midnight, Continental Varieties. CJRO, CJRX.

song hits: JZK. Saturday, August 28

Tokyo-4:45 p. m., Japanese Festival Music, JZJ. London-7:30 p. m., Cornish Sports. GSP, GSO, GSF, GSD. Berlin-7:30 p. m., The Cologne Chamber-trio for old mu-

Caracas-7:45 p. m., The Waltz Paris-8 p. m., Talk by Mr. Archinard (in English), TPA4. Berlin-8:45 p. m., German

London-9 p. m., Musical play GSG, GSI, GSD, GSB. Old Vancouver-11 p. m., American music. CJRO.

Tokyo-12:45 a. m., Entertainment, J2K.

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Italian Stuffed Peppers, French Pries, Served with "Ma" Aiello's Home Made Italian Bread 25c

THE MELODY KINGS ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY & SUNDAY NITES

PARADISE INN FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.

GIRL?

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING LITTLE

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 21 (F).- The CBS networks, which is making plans again to enter the experimental television field, already has med its picture program director. He is to be Gilbert Seldes, writer ad critic, who is giving up his newspaper connections to take over his post from September 1.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LAST:

WEAF-NBC-7:15, Newport Invitation Tennis; 8:30, New Commost Series by Linton Wells; 9, Great Lakes Exposition; 9:30, New Serial, "Special Delivery."

WABC-CBS-7:30, Jacques Jolas, Pianist; 8, Swing Club; 8:30, sanny and Russ Morgan; 9, Prof. Quiz; 9:30. Hollywood Show Case; 10. Hit Parade.

WIZ-NBC-8, Home Towners; 9, Barn Dance; 10, Chicagoland Moste Festival; 11, Codolban and His Music,

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NEC-12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable, "Shaping the Future;" 2 p. m., Sunday Drivers; 4, Overseas , Program, Berlin's 700th Anniversary; 7. Jane Froman and Don Ross; 8, W. C. Fields and Charlie McCarthy.

WABC-CBS-3, Everybody's Music; 4, Spelling Bee; 5:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Grant Park Concert; 11:05, Spanish War Veterens' Memorial Program.

wjz-NBC-2, Magic Key; 4:30, Fishface and Figgsbottle; 6, Grandler Guards Banw; 10, National Music Camp Concert; 10:30, page Varzos Orchestra.

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 EVENING

10:00—Music Festival 10:30—Dance Orch, 11:00—Weather: News 11:15—Mayhew's Orch, 11:30—Alpert's Orch, 12:00—Lewis' Orch,

WJZ--769k

6:30—News, Nickelodeos
6:30—News; Whither
Music?
7:30—Message of Israel
7:30—Question Beo
8:30—Brazil Music
Home Towners
8:15—N. Duy
8:30—Concert Orch.
9:00—Barn Davce
10:00—Grant Park Concert

cert :00—Codolban Orch. :30—Blaine's Orch. :00—Whiteman's Band

WABC-860k

6:00—Feld Orch. 6:30—News: Sports 6:45—Melodies of Yester

DAYTIME

:30—Tim & Irene :00—Sports :15—Commentator :30—G. Price :00—Passing Parade

WJZ-700k

8:00—Melody Hour 8:30—Tone Pictures 9:00—Children's I'ro, 0:00—Russian Melodies

10:00—Russian Melodes 10:45—String Eusemble 11:00—News: A. Remser 11:15—Neighbor Nell 11:30—Novelty Orch. 12:30—Muslc Hall 1:30—Our Nelghbors 2:00—Magic Key. 3:00—A Cappella Choir 3:30—To be announced 4:00—Vesners

3:30—To be announced 4:00—Vespers 4:30—Sen. Fishface 5:00—Drammtization 5:30—Encore Music 6:30—Grandier Band 6:30—Gill Orch. 7:30—Codelhan 7:30—Janssen Musicale 8:00—Headless Horseman

8:00—Heauwss Annual Richard Richard Rhythm 9:00—Rippling Rhythm 9:00—W. Winchell 9:45—Irene Rich 10:00—Music Camp 11:00—Judy & Runch 11:10—Choir Symphonette

11:30—Varzo's Orch. 12:15—Busse's Orch.

WABC-\$60k

8:00—Organ Reveille 8:30—Lyric Serenades 8:45—Radio Spotlight 9:00—Aunt Susan's

10:00-Church of the Al

10:30-Children's Hour

11:30—Major Bowes' 12:30—Choir and Organ

9:55-News

6:00-News, Nickelodeon

17:30—J. Jolas
8:00—Swing Club
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Prof. Quiz.
9:30—Hollywod Show
10:00—Hit Parade
10:45—P. Chapin
11:30—Rerigan Orch.
11:30—Nelson's Orch.

WGY--190k

Grapus
6:45—Sports News
7.00—Modern Melodies
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—Lopez Orch.
8:00—Linton Wells
9:00—Aquacade
9:30—Special Delivery
10:00—Tamboree
11:15—Molina's Orch.
11:30—Nite Club

11:30—Nite Club 11:45—Deutsch's Orch. 12:00—Castle Farm's Or.

1:00—Church of Air 1:30—Poet's Gold 2:00—St. Louis Serenade 2:30—Bible Dramas 3:00—Everybody's Music 4:00—Spelling Bee 5:00—Our Neighbors 5:30—Lombardo Orch.

5:38—Lombardo Orch.
6:00—Harris Orch.
6:30—Colf Tournament
6:45—Cheagoans
6:30—Golf Tournament
7:90—Columbia workshop
7:30—Summer Stars
8:00—M. Berle
5:30—J. Wallington
9:00—Universal Rhythm
10:00—Symphonic Orch.

10:00—Symphonic Orch. 11:00—News: Vet's Pro-

WGY-700k

9:00—Churches 9:30—Concert Ensemble 10:00—Bible Highlights 10:30—Woodwind Ensem semble 11:00—News; Song

semble :00—News; Song Service :15—Bravest of Brave :45—C. Comple

11:45—C. Caselo
12:00—Hour Glass
12:30—U. of C. Discussio
1:00—D. Dreshn
1:15—Hall of Air
1:30—Dresms of Long

2:00—Sun. Drivers 2:30—Colt Mysteries

3:00-Tapestry of Melody
3:30—Widow's Sons
4:00—City of Berlin
4:30—World is Yours
5:00—Martin Music

5:30—11. Traubei 6:00—Catholic Hour 6:30—A Tale of Today 7:30—Fireside Recitals 7:30—Fireside Jrogram

8:00-Ameche, Bergen

9:20-Familiar Music

11:90-Morgan's Orch.

12:00-Rapp's Orch.

10:00-Sun, Night Party

11:30-News; Molina's Or

9.00-Merry-Go-Round

11:30-Napoleon Orch. 11:30-Napoleon Orch. 13:00-Masters Orch.

6:00-News: Home

Folks Frolic

6:15-Ford Rush 6:30-News: Music Graphs

WEAF-660k

6:09—Tep Hatters
6:20—News: Ford Bond
6:45—Art of Living
7:00—Spanish Revue
7:15—Tennis Resume
7:20—J. Kemper
1:20—J. Kemper
1:20—Semina Duo
6:45—Norsemen Quartet
9:20—Aquacade
9:20—New Serial
10:00—Jamboree
11:00—Molina's Orch.
11:20—Donahue's Orch.
11:20—Castle Farms Orch WEAF-660k

WOB--710k 4:00-Uncle Don 6:86-News 6:65-Messner's Otch. 7:00-Sports 7:16-McCune's Orch. 7:80-Answer Man

7:45—Charioteers 8:50—Kaye's Orch. 1:20—Brockman's Orch. 00-Louisiana Hayride 30-Ecstasy

7:00—Basie Orch. 7:15—Song Time

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 WEAF-660k 8:00-Goldthwaite Ensemble 2h—Children's Concer 8:00—Passing Parade
8:15—Crosby's Orch.
8:30—HI There Audienc
9:00—Cuminins' Orch.
9:30—Sylvia Froos
10:00—Good Will Hour
10:30—Rhythm Romance
11:00—Weather; News
11:15—Alpert's Orch.
11:30—Melson's Orch.

\$180 Rhumba Orch. \$130 Concert Ensemble 19:00 Bible Highlights 19:20 Woodwind Ensemhle
1:80—News: Piano Duo
1:18—Bravest of Brave
1:46—Busse Orch.
1:266—Hour Glass
12:26—Carrent Topics
12:28—Time Signal
1:20—D. Dreslin
1:26—Dreams of Long

2:00 Sun. Drivers

3:00—Sun. Drivers
3:30—Mysteries
3:00—Tapestry of
Melody
3:36—Widow's Sons
4:00—Berlin B'dc'st
4:30—Wartin Orch.
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4:00—Catholic Hour
4:30—Sketch
5:30—Jane Froman
7:32—Fireside Recitals
7:35—Fireside Recitals
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5:00-Dorsey's Orch. 5:30—Conu's Orch. 6:00—Stardust Revue WEAF-660k

WRAF-680k
8:00-Basso & Soprano
8:20-News; Today's
Sports
8:45-Billy & Betty
7:00-Amos n' Andy
7:15-Uncle Ezra
7:30-M. Williams
7:45-Passing Parade
8:00-Birs & Alen
8:30-Firestone Concert
9:00-Fiber McGee &
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9:30—Hour of Charm
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8:30—Lracker Barrel
Session
8:45—Kidoolers
9:00—Melodic Contrasts
9:20—E. O'Neill Cycle
10:30—Radio Forum
11:00—News; Coburn
Orch.
11:30—Varzos Orch.
12:00—Bestor's Orch.

WABC-S60k

7:45-Boake Carter

8:00—Heldt's Orch. 8:30—Pick & Pat 9:00—Shakespeare Play 10:00—King's Orch. 10:30—"Your Neck of the

Time
6:15—Ford Rush
6:39—News: On the Mall
6:30—Amos 'n' Andy
7:45—Mohawk Singers
8:00—Bruts & Allen
8:30—Firestone Concert
9:00—Fibber McGee & Molly

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went to his abandoned potash mine, found it had been robbed. equipment were found in an Og-den junkyard, 75 miles away, Officere arrested one suspect.

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Like To Globe Troi

The nice thing about the Fen-

tons' country-life-in-Hollywood is that they don't make it a burden and a duty. "We went," as Ann said, "through the cow period but it didn't work out. Sweetheart was

too much trouble. Sweetheart wasn't happy with us. Hugh Her-bert has her now, and I'm sure

These Fentons, when they talk

about a trip, don't mean a trip to

town. Just now they're talking

about Greece. As soon as both of

them can get three months off from

pictures, they're going. In a freighter, as usual. It's the only

way to travel, both say. Not

speedy, but they don't crave speed.

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Ogden, Utah-K. B. Cornia

The missing eight tons of

be when they come up.

she's happy."

alls, and works.

= PREVIEWED -

Broadway: "Lost Horizon." A and "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm", mystic dramatic masterplece has James Ellison and Terry Walker HOLLYWOOD — The lass from the country had come to town, her first visit in six weeks, she said. As we walked along the boulevard, restaurant-bound for lunch, old friend, greeted her with the street man in the starring role and aidfriends greeted her with the sur-prised enthusiasm usually rephotography ever recorded. The served for out-of-towners.
And that's what she is, this Ann plot leaves little to be desired in suspense and a haunting sense of Dvorak, an out-of-towner. So is Leslie Fenton, her husband, Country-life-in-Hollywood, as they beauty. A British consul is kidnaped from war ridden Baskul practice it, is really something.

They have been country-folk on their 65-acre ranch near Van Nuys and the plane that takes him about four years now, and they don't miss Hollywood and they think they never will. They work here—but they live at home. Home is only half an hour or so from Vine and Hollywood boulevard, Directed by the talented Frank thriller. Capra, this Columbia Picture is but they don't often make the trip. one of the standout films of the year. The east of thousands in-Ann looks like a walking advercludes such lig names as Edward tisement of the life. Smoothly tanned, healthy, bright-eyed. Hasn't gone hayseed—I don't mean 'Everett Horton, Margo, H. B. Warner, Jane Wyatt, Isabei Jewell and Sam Jaffe. Lavish setthat. When she comes to town she tings and brilliant photography dresses smartly, as a movie actress should. When she stays home, are among the reasons for the picture's universal appeal, that she wears slacks or shorts or over-

Spanish-type farmhouse that has is top entertainment of the highbeen growing almost constantly since they built it. They have a swimming pool, flowers, chickens, birds, even a wild rabbit. The "money crop" is walnuts. They cleared about \$6,000 on these last est quality. "The Road Back." Kingston: So terse and frank in this motion picture adaptation from Eric Remarque's novel that the Nazi cleared about \$6,000 on these last censorship department has ban-year. Ann is more interested in the ned this film in Germany. It is flowers. She works there even the gripping story of youth returning to Germany following the "They're fascinating," she says. Great War. Broken, harsh from "When you really love flowers and killing, dismayed and reckless, study them, working with them is the young men of the war generasomething like-like a religious tion find no place for themselves in normal society. The play is a They have a glass house and a stern indictment against war and lathe house-and camellias, gar- its after effects and it ridicules denias and other floral aristocrats such dictatorial doctrines as regiare fairly commonplace. The Fen- mentation and national hatreds. ton pansies and cineraria took The play centers around one boy who seeks a peace of mind he

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KINDNESS IS ITS OWN REWARD

Tomorrow. Broadway: Same.

well and John King.

Kingston; Same. Orpheum: "Girls Can Play" outht. Massena rain the Land "Song of the Trail". Charles Island firemen a close second Quigley and Jacqueline Wells are The award for the best di duction rises to sweeping levels tion on the Sunday bill includes

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Potsdam, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A) .--The Lowville Fire Department

Second prize was carried off by the Pulaski Pire Department, while Port Washington won the trophy for the best appearing outht. Massena ran the Long The award for the best dram

the featured players in the best corps went to Ningara Drum Corps away is piloted by a strange and of the Orpheum double features from Tonawanda The Garden reticent man. The plane comes while Kermit Maynard is the star City Drum Curps of the West the hinterlands of of the western melodrama, "Song Seneca department won the prize Tibet and from then on the pro- of the Trail". An added attrac- for the best appearing women's unit. East Hampton came the mystery and excitement, the "Clutching Hand" serial most distance with the most men. Poisdam won first place for bands, Lowville second and Pulaski

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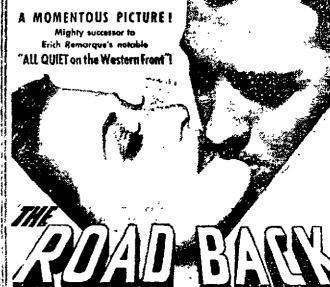
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SALESMAN—by well known oil company; experience unnecessary; no investment required; immediate steady income for man with car. Write P. T. Webster, 608 Standard Bldg, Cleveland, Ohlo.

WILL PAY \$5 and cutting to have field of alfalfa and clover mowed. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. WOOD TURNER—steady work, 44 hours, F. J. Schilling Furniture Co., Inc.

Help Wanted, Male & Female COUPLE-year around; entire charge family of two. Call or write, Allan Delano, Woodstock.

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CANVASSERS—men or women, fast selling household article; very lit-eral commission. Call in person, 102 Wurts street. SITUATIONS WANTED, Female

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### LARGE CAMP-fireplace, hoating and bathing: \$16 week. Glenerie Lake Park. Phone 222-J-1-3377.

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A. E. SMITH—Radio repair service. Improve your radio, hare it ex-rayed with our oscillograph. Gennine parts and tubes for all sets. Phone 521J, 27 West O'Reilly street, or Sauger-ties 253. COMBINATION gas and coal range, good condition; reasonable. Phone 1824-E. 77 Pearl street.

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MIDDLE AGED COUPLE—to take care of small apartment house and live on premises. Apply 650 Broadway.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, August 18, 20, 24, 26, wants whole or part load either way; insurance White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street; phone 164. stree: phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
August 23, 25, 27, 30, wants whole
or part load either way. Loads insared. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.;
phone 316

phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York,
August 24, 27, 30, wants whole or
part load either way; insurance. S.
Tompkins, 32 Clinton arenue; phone PLUMBING—and electrical rapairs done reasonable; work guaranteed; ice, Broadway.

Construction and General

Rehen Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road of the office, which will reports on the heavens, work; sleep in, Mrs. If. J. Wood, Stone Ridge.

GIRL OR WOMAN—to assist with homework Mrs. Frances Davenport, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 32 F-6.

The new office is on the second Lights on halloons and other stones. The new office is on the second Lights on halloons and other stones. GOOD GENERAL houseworker for floor, adjoining the law office of planes often deceive an un-

#### 15-Foot Corn

Governeur, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP). -Joseph D. Rotundo, farm proprietor, had on exhibit at the St. WAPTHESS, EXPERIENCED—for real taurant in Woodstock, Call ready to work. Hungarian inn, Woodstock, or call 77 Pearl street.

prictor, had on exhibit at the St. Lawrence county fair here today corn 15 feet, four inches tall, Despite late planting the stakes Despite late planting the stalks were well eared.

#### M. D. Hill Dies

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 21 (P)-Morton Denison Hull, 60, former Republican congressman from Illinois, died during the night at his summer home after a long ill-

### ONE CENT A WORD

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

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PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE body PROFESSIONAL AUTOMOBILE body and fender repair service; reasonable rates. Frank Pokorny, Wilbur and Greenkill avenues.

BOOM and BOARD—for girls attending Spencer's Business School, in exchange for services before and after school. Phone Spencer's Business School, 721-W.

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No. 6 School Box Boy, Uptown FreeThe Doty-Reindel Heating Co., \$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCH-

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ALL KINDS glassware, antique furni street

GOLD—diamonds, jewelry, tools, an-tiques, guns, musical instruments. Stamps. Barnett's, 67 North Front HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Son, 674 motors. Carl Miller and Son, 574 Brondway. SILO—second hand, 12 by 24 or higher. Phone 585-R-2.

### Phone 585-R.Z. WE RIY—and sell guns, clothing, jewelry, gold, musical instruments. Schwartz, 70 North Front — 555 Brondway. Open evenlings. USED CARS FOR SALE

| Softh Street | 1929 | Holige D.A. Sedan, new paint, etc. | 145 | 1933 | Chevrolet Courb | 295 | 1920 | Chevrolet Courb | 1920 | Carpenter | 1920 | Packard T-pass. Sedan | 195 | 1924 | Packard T-pass. Sedan | 195 | 1925 | Packard G Sedan, very clean | 1925 | 1925 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1927 | 1927 | 1927 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1

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THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
—corner Fair and Main. Enter Summer sessions now. Employment service.

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A YEAR ROUND HOTEL—On Heavy
Travelled Highway Center of Winter

1933 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, heater
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1933 Plymouth Sport Coupe 1932 Studebaker 6 6 wheel Sport Sedan 1931 Bulek Sport Rondster, very cheap 1930 Ford Convertible Coupe, very

POPULAR PRICES
1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sport Sedan 1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town

Sedau 1934 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach

1934 Ford Tudor
1933 Pontiac Sedan
1932 Pontiac Sedan
1932 Plymouth Coach
1932 Plymouth PB Cabriolet
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1932 Chevrolet Coach
Many others to choose from, ranging in price from \$25 up
Terms and Trades Accepted
Cars Also Bought
MORAN AND GUILFOYLE
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Open Evenings SACRIFICE—new 1937 Chevrolet dump truck; \$200 off, terms. Chester Lyons, Ashokan.

#### SPECIALS

'26 Chevrolet 4-door Sport Sedan. \$550 '33 Chevrolet Sport Readster.... 275 '32 Chevrolet Six Wheel Coach... 215

These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned Open Evenings Easy Terms COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.

### USED CARS—all kinds; reasonable. Stastny, Rosendale Road. USED TIRES—bought, sold or ex-changed; all sizes on hand. Used Tire Exchange, 41 Greenkill.

PACK UP AND GO with a Travelo. See the newest and best made. Get your order in early—deliveries take two weeks due to increased demand. Travelo Sales, Albany arenue extension, corner of Lay street. National Wayside Home. Phone 4172.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

# Cof A.F. of L. Office Of A.F. of L. Office To Open Monday Whenever A Star Is Born

Laborets Union Local No. 698, Cambridge, Mass. (A)-Astronrepresenting the International omers throughout the world ence required. Box M. Uptown Free- Hod Carriers Brotherhood and search every night for something man. Construction Laborers Union, new in the universe, and find it EXPERIENCED GIRL—or woman for housework; skeep in; good pay for reliable party. \$1 Abdrew street.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—good office in the office building at GIRL—for care of apartment; sleep in. 238-240 Fair street. about it as director of one of the

The new office is on the second Lights on balloons and airtrained eye into believing it has spotted something hitherto unknown in the cosmos.

'Scouts' Everywhere Or the trouble may lie in misunderstanding of the telescope. Reflections of planets and bright stars sometimes register as "ghosts" on photographic plates and are erroneously reported as

But the quest for new stars goes on nightly. It's part of the routine night life of astronomical "scouts" the world over. Astronomers in the western hemisphere speed word of their discoveries to Harvard. In the

comets or new stars.

Heavenly Discourse Copenhagen and Harvard ex-

hagen acts as a clearing house.

Gets Certificate New York State

tion by the secretary of state, Edward J. Flynn. The company has incorporated with a capital of \$10,000, divided proportions, Fred Z. Hartsell, asture, pictures. Write or phone 3492 into shares of \$100 each. Directorial Antique Shop, 253 Wall tors, each of whom takes one state agricultural experiment states. street.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hata N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

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#### WAS DRIVING REO WITH WILLYS KNIGHT PLATES state with New York city resi-

Stanley Sturlis of Woodridge so far. drove onto the grounds of The Nevele, the Slutsky hotel property at Leurenkill near Elienville, Friday afternoon, and was unfortunate enough to have some trouble handling the Reo sedan he was driving at a time when Sheriff Molyneaux and Deputies Vredenburg. Winne and Reynolds were making one of their inspection tours in that section. The officers investigated to see

SHIVATIONS WANTELL, Male | 1222 Chevrolic Court | 1223 Chevrolic Court | 1224 Chevrolic Court | 1225 Chevrolic Chead of Study Chevrolic Chevrolic Chevrolic Chevrolic Chevrolic Ch

ation \$1. Ulster County Savings Institution of Kingston to Leslie Lyons of Kingston, land in Kingston. Consideration \$1.



CHECKS NEWS FROM HEAVENS Reports of new things in the universe are checked over by Prof. Howard Shapley, director of the Harvard observatory, which acts as a clearing house for astronomical discoveries in the western hemisphere.

eastern hemisphere the Central Harvard wires reports to 35 ob-asteroids, must be observed and Astronomical Bureau in Copen- servatories in North and South photographed quickly. America, and maintains a fast mail service to 200 other cor- net work takes care of that. respondents.

Rapidly - changing phenomena, conditions in one part of the change their reports by cable and like old stars flaming out 100,000 world slow down observation, it radiogram, and relay them to as- times in brightness or the sud- goes on unhampered somewhere tronomers in each hemisphere, den appearance of comets and else.

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 21 (49).-The dog today renewed its role as Inc., of Kingston, has been "man's best friend," in "fleagranted a certificate of incorpora- menaced" New York state.

Besieged with complaints about fleas, which have assumed serious The idea, Hartsell explained, is that the pets will collect the fleas.

#### dents the greatest complainants

The epidemic, the entomologist

said, is general throughout the

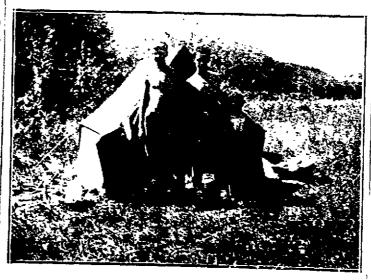
Educated Black Bass Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP) .- Meet "Charlie", the educated black bass. Harold Thomas says he was introduced to "Charlie" while fishing last spring. Since then the acquaintanceship flourishing on a diet of frogs, minnows and angleworms, all furnished by Thomas-has ripened into friendship. All Thomas has what was the trouble and what to do now, he says, is whistle, and Sturlis was doing there, when it "Charlie" comes to the surface

for the late Dutch Schultz, gang
ster, and Jacob Shapiro and Louis
Buchalter, indicted for alleged
racketeering in the fur industry.
The rewards were asked by
Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey.

Cerek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Deyo and Jacquin, Props.
Laves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Street Terminal 3:00 p. in.
Bus leaving Margaretrille 3:45 p. m.
runs west side of reservoir Sunday
only.
Sunday only bus leaving Kingston and July 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:30
p. m.
Busses leave Kingston for New York daily: 2:15 a. m., 7:20 a. m., 10:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 8:30
p. m.
Busses leave New York (Dirle Bus Center) daily: 12:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 2:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
New York Terminal, 241 W. 42nd
St.; phone Wisconsin 7:5300.
Kingston Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O.; phone 744-5.

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See the Rewest and owst manue.

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For order in early—deliveries take two weeks due to increased demand.

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The world-wide astronomical

When clouds or other adverse

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license beer, wine, liquor No. SL1242 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine and higher at retail in a restaurant at The Log Cabin (Route 25) Shandaken. Town of Shandaken, lister County, New York, for on premises consumption.

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Dated August 12th, 1937.

GORDON A. CRAIG

J. B. SISSON'S SONS

Between Kingston and New Paltz TUESDAY, AUG. 24 & WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, at 10 A.M. The former home of J. W. Dimick and for the estate of Althea C. Beaufort. The contents of a 20 room residence of fine house fur-

dining room, kitchen, etc., all in fine condition-an interesting sale of high class furniture. Terms Cash. Inspection Saturday, August 21st and Sunday, August 22d, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sale under the management of J. B. SISSON'S SONS, Auctioneers, 372
Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

nishings throughout the house. Paintings, Library of Books, Large

House Organ, and Furniture for the parlor, reception room, porch,

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Executors Kingston Trust Co. Building

### LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

Kingston bus terminals located as

Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal:
8:30, 11:50 a.m.; 2:55, 5:10 p.m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45,
11:45 a.m.; 2:50, 5 p.m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a.m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p.m.

VAN GONSIC BROS., Props.

p. m.
Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45,
10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:40 p. m.
Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05,
10:20 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m.
Leaves Eddayille: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25
a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.
Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves High Falls week-days: 7:45,
\*11:25 a. m.; 1:40, 4:25 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 12 noon.
Leaves Kingsion Central Terminal: Week-days: 9:20 a. m.; \*3:00, 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Wingsion Saturday Prof. City.

IN EFFECT JULY 1st, 1937

ARROW BUS LINE
New Paltz to Kingston
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DAILY INCLUDING ZUMPAT
Daylight Saving Times

100WN STRAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00
P. M. for Poughkepste, Newborgs, Indian
Point, Youthers and New York Call, serving
W. 129th St. 55-07, Mar. W. 42nd St. 55-07, P.M. F STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 925 P. L. for Catalill, Hudson and Albany, arriving 6:15 P. M. Music Restaurant Calemeie Tel. Kindston 1372 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BAILEY, VIRGINIA B.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Virginia B. Bailey, deceased, late of the Village of Milton, County of Ulster, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Benson R. Frost, Rhinebeck, New York, at or before the 1st day of January, 1938.

Dated, June 11th, 1937.

ELIZABETH V. W. BEDELL, Administratrix

Staatsburgb, N. Y. RFD.

BENSON R. FROST, ESQ.

Attorney for Administratrix

Office and Fostoffice Address

Rhinebeck, New York

Day Line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HOOD, KATHRYN M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kanfman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Kathryn M. Hood, into of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 261 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 18th day of September, 1937.

Dated, April 9, 1937.

CHARLES R. SICKLER Administrator

MARTIN F. COMEAU

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#### 261 Fair Street Kingston, New York Attorney for the Administrator NOTICE Special District Meeting

Special District Meeting

Common School District No. 8 of the
Town of Ulster
NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN that a
special district meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 8 of the
Town of Ulster, qualified to vote at
school meetings in said district will be
held at the Hall of Horace Boice, on
the Plank Road in said District on the
24th day of August, 1937, at 7:30
o'clock p. m. (Daylight Saving Time)
to vote on the following questions:
1—Shall the district authorize transportation for the pupils being instructed under contract?
2—Shall the district increase the
hudget to cover the cost of transporta-

IMPORTANT ESTATE AUCTION at Woodcrest, Rifton, N. Y.

Kingston Trust Co. Building Kingston, N. Y.

White Star Line Kingston to Rosendale

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Stockmore Holding Corporation of New York city to Feldrick of New York city to Feldrick of New York city to Feldrick of New York city, land in town of Shawangunk.

Consideration \$100.

Max L. Reben Realty Corporation of Joseph M. Fowler and Ralph K. Forsyth, as executors etc., land on Clifton a renue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Pearl Addn of Kingston to Holding New York city to Joseph M. Fowler and Ralph K. Forsyth, as executors etc., land on Clifton a renue, Kingston. Consideration, land on Hone street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Pearl Addn of Kingston to Holding Spirits and Social workers.

The board also voted individual rewards of \$5,000 for J. Richard Allous Spirits, and Jacob Shapiro and Louis Spirits, and Jacob Shapiro and Louis Spirits, and Jacob Shapiro and Louis Bushalter, indicted for alleged ation \$1.

Uister County Savings Institu.

Decads Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

Fine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Margarctville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston Cuntral Terminal County Augurativille daily except Sunday: 6:150 a. m., 200 p. m., 5:105 p. m., 11:100 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 10:30 a. m.; 12:145 p. m., 2

High Falls-Kingston

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### **WEST POINT CAMPUS**

#### Changes Physical Appearance of Institution.

West Point, N. Y.—The United States Military academy is underroing a "face - lifting" operation, completion of which will change the entire physical appearance of the famous institution.

A new cadet barracks, a new academic building, an addition to the game to cop the championship of the city. symmasium, a cadet armory, ordnance and engineering laboratories and junior officers' quarters are being erected in a \$5,000,000 constructive will be 6 o'clock sharp. tion project. The buildings will be completed by the end of 1938.

Five hundred cadets will be accommodated in the new barracks. which will form a right angle with its south wing running parallel to the south wing of north cadet barracks and its north wing running parallel to the gymnasium. Each wing will consist of a basement and seven floors. Estimated cost of erection is \$1,089,400.

The exterior of the building will be faced with granite rubble masonry with limestone trim, and its Gothic architecture will coincide with that of the north barracks.

New Academic Building. The new academic building will be erected between the east academic building and the library, on a to formerly occupied by tennis

The structure will form an angle, one leg of which will be the east wing, six floors high, and the other a one-floor parallel to the east aca-

demic building. Also of Gothic architecture, the exterior will be faced with cut stone ashlar trimmed with limestone. A modern natural and experimental philosophy laboratory will

which will be isolated from the east wing to eliminate vibration. Estimated cost of the building is \$741,600.

be established in the west wing,

The new gymnasium addition will form a letter T, with a west wing directly in the rear of the present

The cost has been estimated at \$980,000. The building will be framed with structural steel and preproofed with concrete. Sixty families will be accommo-

dated in junior officers' quarters being erected in the north end of the

#### Twenty Double Quarters.

There will be twenty sets of double quarters, five three - family houses and five five-family houses. all two stories high. Each of the quarters will have a basement, storage space, combination living and dining rooms, kitchen, front hall, three-bedrooms, two baths and a maid's room. Sun porches will be built on each of the double-quarters.

The houses will be of brick supported with structural cinder blocks and arranged so that families will have private entrances. They are expected to be finished by Novem-A cold storage plant has been

completed, and additional water distribution facilities consisting of two 5.000,000-gallon steel water tanks with electrically driven centrifugal pumps were completed January 18,

range, a quartermaster garage and ands. a freight receiving warehouse are also near completion.

#### **British School Presents** Students Some Teasers

comes after P in the alphabet uncase write 'no'."

which schoolchildren at Barnsley school scholarship. Another "poser" put to the York-

shire pupils was: "If Tuesday comes before Friday write 'yes,' unless seven is greater

than two, in which case write An authority on intelligence tests

said that "this particular test may sound odd, but people will admit that they need their wits about them to write down the correct answer.'

#### **Build 200-Mile Fence to** Keep Texas Cattle Out

a fence to keep the neighbors' cattle out. The fence is 200 miles long. tle out. The fence is 200 miles long. Home Leaders to der and 40 miles south of Shreveport, the barbed wire barrier extends deep into the marshlands of southern Calcasieu parish to prevent tick-infested Texas cattle from wading the Sabine river when it is low in summer.

#### Chinese Waitresses Told How to Behave

Nanking, China .- A code for behavior of waitresses was adopted by the "New Life" movement: "Don't curl your hair, don't rouge your lips, don't wear peculiar foreign dresses."

The code explained that these steps were necessary to correct "wrong impression" in regard to Chinese waitresses.

Last Laugh.

New Briton, Conn .- "He who; laughs last-"

The cops got their ha-ha when the fire alarm ran just after they a banquet.

It was the firemen's turn, how-

### Third Game of the To Face Farr GETS FACE-LIFTING Little World Series

The third game of the Little World Series between Grunenwald's Home Leaders and Perardi A. C. will be played at the Athletic Tuesday evening. The Bakers are leading with two wins and no defeats and need but one more

If necessary the fourth game will be played on Wednesday eve-ning. Starting time for the game

#### No Worries for U. S. Tennis Girls

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P) -America's tennis lassies didn't have a worry in the world today as they went into the final four heats of their Wightman Cup match against England.

Victorious in each of yesterday's three engagements, they needed only one more to make it

Alice Marble, blonde San Franciscan, and Helen Jacobs, limping but game, equally deserved the plaudits for crushing England's hopes yesterday. Alice licked Mary Hardwick with a fine come-back, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, and then teamed with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan to smack the visitors' opening doubles combination, Eveyn Dearman and Joan Ingram,

Helen, ber left knee tightly bandaged, scored only one point, but she showed the sparse gallery of about 1,000 the smartest tennis of the day in subduing Kay Stammers, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4,

Lake Placid, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P). -Old Mar Par staggered under a terrific bombarment today as Vis Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., sharpshooter, led the way into the second 18hole round at Lake Placid's \$3,800 open with a course record 65, seven under regulation fig-

Ghezzi's electrifying round, giving him a four stroke lead over the field, climaxed an opening test yesterday that saw par 72 cracked no less than nine times and equalled four times.

Giving Ghezzi stiff competition were Frank Commisso, of Rochester's suburban Pittsford, and Ben Hogan, of Fort Worth, Texas, each of whom fired opening round 69's.

#### NOTES FOR SPORTSMEN

Many Sportsmen's Clube

More than 700 sportsmen' clubs, representing a vast army of outdoorsmen, are registered with the Bureau of Game in the New York State Conservation Department. Of these, Suffolk county Plans and specifications for the boasts 47 clubs, largest number ordinance and engineering labora- cataloged for any one county. Club tories, which will cost \$203,000, have memberships through the state not been completed. A new target range from 15 to several thous-

Westchester trails Suffolk with 34 clubs and Erie is third with 29. Seven have 20 to 21 each: Orange, Chatauqua, Cattaraugus, Delaware, Rensselaer, Ulster and Dutchess.

London.—"Write the letter which from 15 to 20 listed: Allegany Following are in the group with Madison, Oneida, Jefferson, Sulli less today is Wednesday, in which van and Ostego. From 10 to 15 are Niagara, Wayne, Steuben, On-This is part of an examination ondaga, Oswego. Chenango, St. had to pass to get a secondary harie, Albany, Saratoga, Schenectady, Columbia. Greene and Rock- New York .... 64 land. The remaining counties average six each.

#### Brooder Pheasants

More and more sportsmen's clubs are rearing pheasants from eggs or chicks supplied by the New York State Conservation Department. Most of the permanent equipment is not prohibitive for small projects. The total cost of a brooder unit on one of the state game farms, set up and ready for 200 pheasant chicks is about \$45 for material and \$55 for labor. Rearing costs should average, according to statistics, \$12 for feed, New Orleans.-Louisiana has built \$3 for fuel and \$15 for labor and major items.

### Play Stone Ridge

Sunday, the "Home Leaders" travel to Stone Ridge for their 8-7. Stone Ridge diamond.

this season against the Bakers driving in two runs in 13-6 win lies topped everything in sight.

Over Phillies.

Bill Terry's Terriers turned loose and the Bakers are out for revenge over Phillies. this time. The Hurons have won practically all their games this season and they don't figure on the two singles, driving in two runs. Bakers being able to stop their streak.

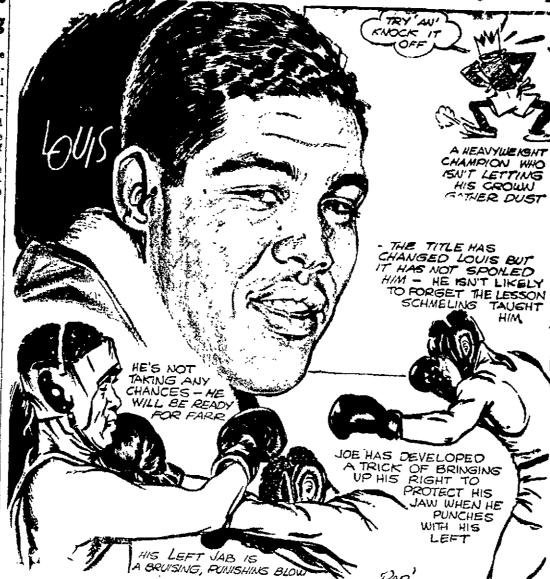
Charlie Neff will probably be on ining seven. he mound for the Indians with LaPolt on deck. Dewey Van Buren will do the Sox, 7-6.

twirling for the Grunies with Kelly behind the plate. The rest of the lineup will be the same. A large crowd is expected. Time of game is scheduled for 2:15.

Athletic Field at 1:30 Sunday for transportation to Stone Ridge.

Members of Mariaville's (N. t down with the city's firemen Y.) volunteer fire department have completed renovation of their \$1 fire house. They pur- in the public library of Bayeux, the White Sox, 7-6, on Earl Aver-

# Tuesday Evening



Winning the world heavyweight beging championship has changed Joe Louis but has not spoiled Vic Ghezzi Shows him. In contrast to the dead-pan Louis of prechampionship days, a smiling, even—a—gracious Way at Placid Brown Bomber now greets you.

Joe has learned to grin. He talks more, too. It's much easier to get a story from him.

Another welcome change is in his general attitude toward his handlers. Today he accepts orders almost cheerfully. In the past there were many occasions when Blackburn, Roxborough and Black had their hands full with Louis.

The Schmeling defeat likely had a lot to do with bringing about the changes, but that takes none of the credit away from Jolting Joe He has reclized his mistakes and has done his best not to repeat

In the ring, too, the Bomber's spirit is different. For his coming fight with Tommy Farr, Louis has little jauntily today because he two players and the opening of he might be in a tough spot with had a crew of sparmates who actually did him was the youngest angler ever to their training camp at Bear Moun- the New Yorker. But, before the some good-boxers capable of extending him. wear it. None of the knock 'em down and drag 'em out fiascos that marked Louis' other training sessions. Not that Joe has falled to put many sparring partness on the floor during his preparations for his first title defense. But the training camp fighters the Scientific Angling Club's national tournament, Consistently played for the Boston Redskins verlo with a hard left hook that have been more realistic and not of the variety high scores in eight of the annual before coming to the Yankees last floored him. He got up, but in a

Joe is in great physical condition if his weight E. E. Cavanaugh of Fort Dodge, and outward appearance are a yardstick. He has Ia., who had a 43 score. hardly had time to get out of shape in the two months that have elapsed since he won the crown

### Pirates Awake, 5 Behind, Gehringer, Waner Great Need Is Pitchers

### Standing of Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost
S	New York 75	33
į	Detroit 62	45
h .	Chicago 63	49
	Boston 60	47
	Cieverand 91	54
٠	Washington 50	57
r	St. Louis 35	7.2
٠l	Philadelphia . 33	72
l	Vosterdar's Re	walte

New York, 8; Philadelphia, (10 innings).

Washington, 3: Boston, 1. Cleveland, 7; Chicago, 6, St. Louis, 11; Detroit, 6. Games Today

Philadelphia at New York, Washington at Boston.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Won Lost \*Chicago ..... 67 St. Louis .... 59 Pittsburgh .... 59 Boston .... 54 Cincinnati ... 44 Philadelphia .. 44 Brooklyn .... 42 65

\*Night game. Yesterday's Results. New York, 13; Philadelphia, 6. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Games Today. New York at Philadelphia, Boston at Brooklyn, 2:30. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.)

Giants-Former hit homer, dou- didn't exactly do him any harm. Manager Baumgarten's Indians ble, single, driving in four runs; blast set off by the galloping

Earl Averill, Indians-His spiked foot.

Vince DiMaggio, Bers-Drove

Dodgers. Fred Sington, Senators-Hit ame is scheduled for 2:15. two singles, driving in two runs, The Bakers will meet at the in 3-1 win over Red Sox.

> victory. The Bayeux tapestry, preserved Browns, 11-6. The Indians topped dy, 217, Iowa, 41:12.

trated that you have to keep clout parade. punching to win ball games, or Cardinals held a .400 average at .694 getting tough with the boys.

Whatever it is, the Bucs from .563 | Pittsburgh have suddenly become average 11 points to .386, and take second place from Gabby .467 the Cubs faltering, they're join- Hartnett of ing the Giants in making a strictly Poison's drive cut Medwick's lead .314 two-fisted brawl of it for the to 14 points.

the galloping Glants, while the Pirates, in fourth place and only vere some five games back of the

New Yorkers, The momentary breathing spell and sank to a tie for third. the Cubs enjoyed after Thursday's chough for them, for they dropped a 6-4 decision to the Reds last night in Cincinnati. This setback coupled with the Giants 21-hit Pet, the Pirates' 7-4 edge over the 6.615 Cardinals on vesterday's bill, Uncle Sam's logical choice for the 6.593 made it a horse from a different 1938 Davis Cup singles assign-

#### 546 street. Strong Comeback

.486

The Pirages' particular need at .419 2005 the moment is pitching prowess. .090 If those throwers ever return to the form they displayed earlier in the season, and hook up with. the hitting dynamite the Bucs are ing in five days. Riggs defeated exploding all over the place these days, the Pirates will be about for the Eastern Grass Title at league.

They've been coming back with 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 decision. the speed of a rubber check since bardment that has netted 126 hits. an average of better than 11 per

They were given their best Bill Dickey, Yankees—His pitching in a week yesterday, when Cy Blanton turned in a sixhomer in tenth meat Athletics, hitter, and fanned seven, in muffiling the Cards, although a 15-hit last appearance this season on the Mel Oit and Harry Danning, attack on the part of his mates FIRST CHANCE TODAY

For the one day, however, the have been very successful so far Danning had triple, four singles. Gionts acainst the faltering Phil-Beau Bell, Browns-Led way to their biggest offensive of the sea-Cardinals, 7-4, with six hits, fan- ankle, Clyde Castleman because of two-year-olds. the heat, and Dick Coffman with a

in three runs in 6-3 win over runs, thereby making the Chicago lead as slim as a reducing dlet.

#### Yanks Stretch Lead

The Yankees stretched their American League margin to 1214 Paul Derringer, Reds-Batted games when Bill Dickey's 10thin five runs to win game against inning homer gave them an 8-7 Cubs, allowing nine hits in 6-4 edge over the Athletics. The second-place Tigers received a thur-

### Lead Hit Parade

New York, Aug. 20 (AP)-Charley Gehringer and Paul wanok Club's invitation medal years ago. Don't sell those Pirates short. Waner, a couple of pitchers play.

maybe Pie, himself, is at last the head of the National League for the week ended with yesterday's games, Waner belted 16

ringer, hanging out 14 bits As things stood today, the Cubs in 25 chances, skyrocketed into drst place in the American League. The Tiger second-baseman boosted his mark 13 points half-a-game behind St. Louis, to .378, while the leader a week ago, Cecil Travis of the Senators, went into the hitting doldrums

### the Cubs enjoyed after Thursday's victory didn't last nearly long Budge and Riggs Opponents Today

.551 garage, as they say on Delancey ments. Don Budge and Bobby Riggs, face each other today in the finals of the Newport Casino tennis tournament.

Riggs and Frankie Parker matched strokes for three and a half hours under yesterday's blis-Rye, N. Y. Yesterday he came from behind to gain a 6-8, 6-4,

they becan their current drive 11 mighty Atlanta mite, yesterday days ago. In that stretch, they've engaged Budge in the upper-half taken eight decisions in 11 games, semi-final, gave everything he had in the first set, but lost in the stretch, 8-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Budge and Gene Mako, the Davis Cup championship doubles' and Charles E. Hare of England, qualified for the doubles final.

#### FOR FIGHTING FOX.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P).-Fighting Fox, of which much has been heard but little seen, gets his first chance to prove 11-6 win over Tigers with homer, son in running up 13 runs on 21 he is no Morning Glory today in two singles, driving in two runs, hits, despite the breaks that side the 35th running of the \$7,500 Cy Blanton, Pirates-Stopped lined Dick Bartell with an ailing Grand Union Hotel stakes for Although the son of Sir Galla-

had III-Marguerite from William homer in eighth defeated White Paul Derringer personally accounted for the arc-light decision to face the barrier, he already has mer the Cubs by driving in five been labelled as another Gallant Fox, a full brother which won the 1930 three-year-old champion-

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) North Bergen, N. J .- Joe Cox,

mand that the cops find out who a mile and a half to a new site, sion and conquest of England by nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers, Lem Stecklin, 177, Tennessee, and rebuilt it.

William the Conqueror, 6-5, 125:43.

### -By Pap Severino Knocks Out Roverio in Second Round, Beleski Loses on TKO

### Sunday Schedule Wilbur Dodgers Of Local Nines To Play Rosendale bouts at the Municipal Auditor-

Baseball teams of Kingston and day as follows:

for Ukranians.

Stoudt and McElrath for Wilbur, outflelders, Phoenicla Regulars vs. Rey-

mouths; Bush or I'hl and Benja-

that made ringsiders feel the boys were going to the tourney's events gave him a year. canvas to make Joe look good or to escape punish- sweepstakes point total of 47.

AUSABLE FORKS GOLFER

Miss Marjorle Harrison, 18-year- summer colonists about one of used a body attack to weaken his old Vermont women's champion her busy days in the White House. man, who went down twice, but from Ausable Forks, N. Y., held a 'The First Lady came here for was on his feet before Referee Sinthin three-stroke lead over Mrs. her fifth speaking engagement ger began a count, Plains, N. Y., today at the start cultural vacation camp became of the last 18 holes of the Ek- one of her many interests a dezen

lowest score of the second round, York city's Todhunter School,

Meb Lynch's Wilbur Dodgers ricinity are scheduled to play Sun- will be after their sixth straight losing to Leo Owens, 174, of New win, Sunday, when they stack up Grunenwalds Home Leaders vs. against the Rosendale baseball out.

Closi's A. C. vs. Hudson Ukra-mound. The Cullen brothers, for the next three but dropped ans at Hasbrouck Park, 3 p. m. "Spet" and "Knyo" will be ready the duke on a technical knock-Closi's A. C. vs. Hudson Ukra-immunu. The Curion officially the duke on a technical knock-nians at Hasbrouck Park, 3 p. m., "Spot" and "Knyo" will be ready out because of a severe cut over his left eye.

Kristics at new Rosendale din-Myers, 2b; Jack Schatzel, 3b; streamed down Johnny's face. mond, 2:30 p. m. Batteries D. Chappie, ss: Joe Spitzer, Ken Referee Bill Singer ordered Bil-Rask and H. Rask for Rosendale; Best, Bud Zoller and Jerry Diers, Sanford, medical examiner for the

Manager John Mooney of the nolds-Plymouths of Poughkeepsie Rosendalers said he would not anat Phoenicia, 3 p. m. Batteries - nounce his lineup until game time, Blass and Wunderly for Ply-but promised that the home-towners would have a strong aggrega-

### Cleveland Youth Yankee Gridders

tain next Saturday.

day by gathering in the Watts L. Mooney, one-time Georgetown him up.

#### Closest behind him was Judge MRS, ROOSEVELT TALKS

Chautauqua, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AT).

Betty Pietsch Dietrich of White and ninth official visit since the

Miss Harrison's 36-hole score the trip here was Mrs. Alice was 82-85-167, Mrs. Dietrich's Schelder, her secretary. Miss put Miss Virginia Guilfell of which Mrs. Roosevelt founded, While Ducky Medwick of the Syracuse, N. Y., in third position was to join the party for a motor trip back to flyde Park, N. Y.

New York, Aug. 21 (A).-The belt, He scored his victory in the Ernest Llotta, Jr., 19-year-old New York Yankees, of the Amer- second round. Clevelander, sported the nation's ican professional football league, and for a minute of the first all-around balt casting crown a announced today the signing of round, Severino looked as though

LEADS IN ERWANOK. a chance foday to tell Chautau-Monchoster, Vt., Aug. 21 (4), - qua Institution's intellectual

In Major Leagues Pie Traynor's sleepwalkers nightmares, went on the loose was 82-85-167, Mrs. Dietrich's Schelder, her secretary. Miss 84-86-172. A sparkling 83. Diekerman, president of New

### Picturing SPORTS



NO RECORDS are so readily broken as swimming Helene Madison set six records in a single 500-yard swim. Before her retirement last year as an aniateur, Lenore Kight Wingard (above) was credited with 16 world swimming standards. To her DETROIT COACH Gus Dorais, one team, and two of their challengs amateur laurels, Mrs. Wingard has of the originators of the forward Y., (10). just added the world's professional pass, is tutoring the College Allopen-water half-mile record. At Stars as they prepare for a Sep-Cleveland she swam the distance tember I football game at Chicago in 12:00.

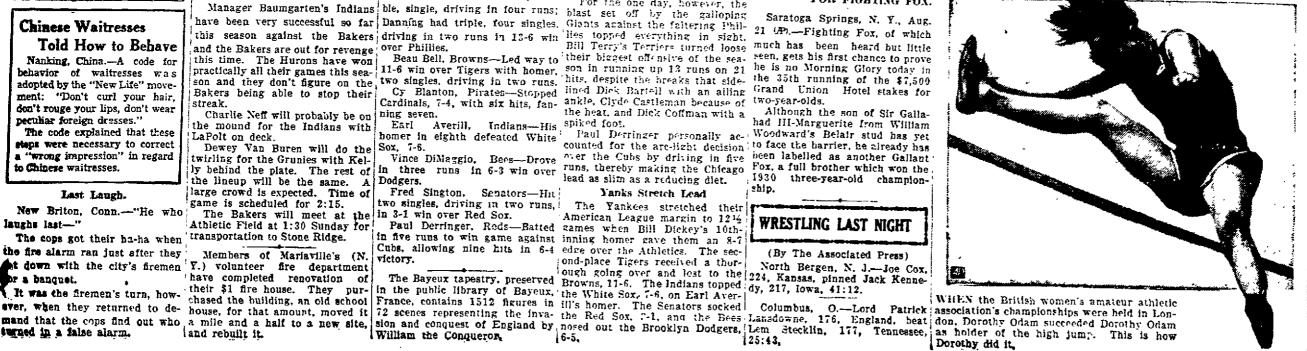


1909, Connie Mark masterminded his makeshift, collegiate Philadelphia A's to a terrific battle with Detroit for American League honors. In August, 1937, Connie Mack masterminded his makeshift, collegiate Philadelphia A's to a 3- daken; referee-Bill Singer; timegame series sweep against the New keeper-Morton Finch; announc-York Yankees-first time it had er-Sam Riber. happened to the Yanks since 1934.



with the Green Bay Packers.





Obviously bound for victory in one of the co-features on the Mayor's Industrial card of boxing lum, Friday night, Johnny Bileski, 178, suffered the misfortune of York city on a technical knock-

Huron Indians at Fairview Park, team at the new Rosendale field. Pride, after weathering a storm Stone Ridge, 2:30. Probable bat. Starting time of the game is 2:30. of punches by the New Yorker in teries—C. Neff and Yonnetif for Hurons; Misove and Kelly for Grunenwalds.

Freddle Stoudt, ace hurler of the first round, wore him down the Wilbur club, will start on the for the next three but dropped

The rest of the Wilbur lineup cut, an old one, and blood Sanford, medical examiner for the bouts, took charge from there on Up until the arcident, the scrap furnished plenty of hard punching, and the fans were cheering their favorites vociferously, indicating that they were pleased with the match.

Severino Wins In the other top five rounder, Champion Caster Sign Two Players Mario Severino, 127. Schenectady schoolboy, knoocked out Joe Roviero, 126, of New York, to hang another fistic scalp on his

frame ended, Mario was in com-He celebrated his 20th birth- The players signed were Jim few at close quarters and slowed mand. He tagged Roverlo with a

> faze, was unable to evade those platon-like slams of the little Schenectady warrior, who finished AT CHAUTAUQUA TODAY, the fracas with another hook, winning in 1:32 of the round. Pete Marco, clever 154 pounder -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had from New York, outpointed Joe DeMeo, 150, Schenectady, in five hard rounds, beating him to the punch almost every time. Marco

A Sensational Scrap Substituting for Jimmy Thomas, who was unable to box on account of an injured hand, Billy Pelez of Albany put up a slashing battle with Frankle Thompson, Schenec-

tady belter, in another five round-Thompson, the type of ringman the presses his opponent all the time, made Pelez work hard, and Billy did his share of the punching in the scrap which was a pleasing affair, full of thrills for the

Pelez did his best fighting from the third round on and stung Thompson hard in the fourth. Frankie, however, showed he had the reserve to carry on at a fast clip in the fifth and won the decision.

#### Other Results

Jerry Jackson, 180, Kingston heavyweight, schooled by Dewey Van Buren, former pugilist, used an effective left jab to defeat Tony Miller, 178, Golden Glover from Hudson, in three rounds. Jackson took the lead and was in front for the three rounds.

121, Albany, three rounds. Davy Hopp, 132, Kingston, won an unpopular decision over Ernje Swift, 130, Ballston Lake, three rounds. The officials: Judges-Buddy

irving Van Kleeck, 122, Kings-

on, outpointed Johnny Pomato,

Emerson, local lightweight, and Lieut. R. B. Blakeslee of Shan-

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Youngstown, Ohio-Tiger Jack Fox, 1794. Spokane, Wash., knocked out Eddie Malcoim, 192, New York, (2).

pointed Pennah Ransola, 158 Mexico, (10). Miami Beach, Fia.-Buck Everett, 178, Gary, Ind., outpointed Melio Bettina, 15912. Beacon, N.

Urner, 159, Fairport, W. Va., out-

Springfield, Ohio-Irish Bob

Atlantic City, N. J. - Johnny Hutchinson, 12812. Philadelphia, outpointed Young Chappie, 132,

Albany, (8). Long Branch, N. J.—Ralph Vona, Asbury Park, outpointed Nun-zio Bisogno, 134, Newark, (8).

#### Lightning and Clouds

Lightning is nothing more than an electrical discharge between two bodies in which there is a large difference of potential, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Clouds are usually considered as being static charges of negative potential, while the earth is considered to be positively charged. When a sufficient voltage or potential has been built up in either of these bodies to overcome the resistance of the air gap between them there is a flash which we call a "bolt" of lightning. Since objects on the earth's surface, such as buildings or trees, lessen the distance between the two bodies they are likely to be struck; they offer a path of reduced resistance. There is no doubt that in the great majority of cases of forked lightning the flash appears to the observer to be coming earthward and strikes from above.

200

p. m., E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy. The Temperature The lowest temperature regis-

tered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 73 degrees. The

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Local thunder showers this afternoon, tonight and possibly Sunday morning, followed by clearing and somewhat cool-

er. Winds mostly southwest. Lowest temperature tonight 70 deabout grees.

Eastern New York - Partly with cloudy showers in south portion tonight and

possibly in extreme south portion Sunday morning. Cooler in central and north portion tonight. Slightly cooler in extreme south portion Sunday aft-the Shokan and Olive Bridge an-

### No Bail for

Hendersonville, N. C., Aug. 21

girl, Gloria Hauser, would be affair will be held in Lambert's

treatment for nervous shock since two passersby found him Tues- tady, is visiting with her daugh- clause would have been cancelled, by the legislature could be day; crawling on his knees, on the edge of a ravine and crying: 'For God's sake, save my child!' The girl's mangled body lay near the bottom of the gully.

Deputy Sheriff W. A. Garren said Hazelwood either "couldn't, or wouldn't" answer questions

Wednesday night disclosed evidence of a recent attack upon the given a long glowing period to his child.

#### "BOOK LICE" DEPOPULATE \$350,000 BRONX APARTMENT Davis.

insect invasion today threatened Thursday morning. to depopulate a new \$350,000 Bronx apartment building hous- while altending I. O. O. F. Grand ing 58 families. Deputy Commissioner Harry

M. Prince of the tenement house department said he had decided to order the tenants to vacate the spent in a futile effort to control

the pests, which apparently spread from woodwork fixtures.

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#### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 21 .- The net proceeds from the annual fair and supper held Thursday, August 18, were \$230.30. The best previous record made in 1929 or 1930 is now topped by approximately \$30.

Martin J. Every and several other west side folk attended the highest point reached up until funeral of Contractor Claude noon today was 90 degrees. e Donohue, held Thursday afternoon, at his home on Washington avenue, Kingston, Mr. Donohue was a native of the Krumville sector and had many friends in old Ollve. Mrs. Edward E. Henry of

Kingston called here Thursday while showing visiting friends from Florida some of the beauty of the Catskills, Mrs. Emma Fetter, Kingston neighbor of Mrs Henry, also accompanied.

Morion Roe of West Shokan Heights succeeded in threshing his heavy crop of oats Wednesday and Thursday.

Professor and Mrs. Ralph B Longyear and Richard Knight, of Phoenicia, were callers at West Shokan Heights, Wednesday eve- Freight Rate ing, while enroute home from a roundabout afternoon business trip to Kingston. The west side was reported a

pretty welle represented at both nual church affairs, held respectively Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Preacher Captain William Ben-

moved from its late scene of oper- New York State agricultural CPL-Coroner Bruce Cox said to- ations along the Watson Hollow products day he would hold T. D. Hazel- road is now crushing material at Meantime members of the fam-ily into which the 28-year-old for-ed. Preaching service will be held pended. mer college athlete married, ex- as usual Sunday morning at pressed faith in his innocence and 10:30 o'clock, all are cordially the Department of Agriculture at a conference of legislators and guest singing

affair will be held in Lambert's tion and agricultural organization verneur, author of the statute. Pine Grove. The grove is readily tions outside of New York State, calling for the audit, and Assem-Meanwhile guards kept con- reached from a side road, leading stant vigil over Hazelwood in a from the houlevard, between the Traver Hollow bridge and the posed rates which would have be- Part of the discussion was con-Hazelwood, has been under hill road to Traver Hollow. Mrs. Leona Gessner, of Schenec-

> ter, Mrs. Donald F. Bishop. Mrs. Ernest Palen, of Brodhead, has an elaborate and color- rates, whichever are lower, and

> favorably noted by passersby. Mrs. Mary Hyde is entertaining costs which Lester J. Dorr, Direc-Nancy, her 10 year old niece.

about the tragedy. Rrowth of alfalfa and clover now The coroner said an autonsy ready for cutting. Mr. Roe's eatly cleanup of having has already spent Wednesday with Cornelia

Edward Avery, of Maple Dell

this week from Reginald A. Davis, the railroads. Lodge session in Buffalo

Oldest Auto Sought

Charles A. Harnett, in addition to Commission are making the invesbuilding after discovering it was infested with millions of "book like." Tenants said the insects today with the task of ancarthing. looked like "walking dandruff." New York's oldest automobile.

Realty men operating the building said \$1,000 had been saked to dig up an ancient specific control. men for exhibition at the annual automobile show to be held in New York in November.

Meeting at Farm.

The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangebral Lutheran Church. Livingston street, will meet at Kirchner's Farm on Sunday, August 29, at 2 p, m. Members having cars will please meet at report and considers secondary the church at 1:30 o'clock.

THEY WENT FOR A WALK

In their sleep, little Miss Helen Ganghoff, 7, of Clucinnati, and know that there are such places, her doll. They iell from the third floor. Now they're both recuperating but they remain permanently

### Increase Averted N. Y. Milk Dealers out a policy with your company.

Albany, Aug. 21 (Special)- | Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P).-Action taken by the Interstate Delegates from 75 cooperatives ment. Commerce Commission at the re- met here today to consider an quest of the New York State De-offer of New York city milk sure kept your promise when you partment of Agriculture and dealers to boost the price of said you would have me walking Bail for

| Alleged Slayer | Alleged Sla in freight rates which would have! The Syracuse bargaining

prepared to engage counsel to de- welcome. There will be special and Markets, the State Farm representatives of agricultural as-Bureal Federation, State Grange, sociations and milk consumers. Coroner Cox said the inquest Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock New York Horticultural Society, Among the conterees were Seninto the death of the 12-year-old the Olive Rebekahs basket picnic State Vegetable Growers Associator Rhoda Fox Graves of Gou-

> state Commerce Commission pro- Dutchess county. The alternative clause permits application of old rates, or new ful flower garden that is very its cancellation would have retor of the Traffic Bureal of the Morton Roe has a heavy second Department of Agriculture and growth of alfalfa and clover now Markets estimated would amount to \$600 000 enually on fruits

regetables and hav, Commissioner Noves explained that the agricultural interests of Robert and Ruth Pleasants New York State petitioned for suspension of the proposed in-New York, Aug. 21 (P)—An Farm, was an out of town caller the Public Service Commission of milk problem. Now York to investigate the law-A number have received cards tulness of the rates proposed by

mission will be in effect at least Albany, N. Y., Aug. 21 (P) - body and the State Public Service considered in this section.

### Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Acts on housing bill conference

House Acts on housing bill conference

### Consider Offers of

day. added at least \$600,000 annually agency, representing approximate- car when I got your bill.

The town crusher plant re- to the freight bill of shippers of ly 10,000 farmers, had demanded a price of \$2.40 weight for 3.5 milk

Commissioner Holton V. No.es | Meanwhile in Albany, conferces wood, charged with ravishing and Acorn Hill for the Krumville of the Department of Agriculture planning a state audit of milk murdering his young step-daughter, without privilege of bond charge of Captain William Bennamer of Commission that the operation of the markets announced receipt of dealers' books were apparently a harp.

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The commission that the operation of the markets announced receipt of dealers' books were apparently a harp. der was held at the Baptist tion of all tariffs which should gin between prices paid to pro-Meantime members of the fam- Church Wednesday evening. The increase rates on fruits, vege- ducers and the cost to ultimate consumers.

Holton V. Noyes, state com-Railroads filed with the Inter- blyman Howard N. Allen of

ome effective August 15. Under corned with the procedure by the carriers' tariff, an alternative which the \$50,000 appropriated stretched to bring the best reto be spent "judiciously," as there had a blowout, smashed into ansulted in increased transportation dealers in the state, which means his way home. an average of only \$12 for an audit of each dealer's books.

#### ADVOCATES MANUFACTURE OF CASEIN AS SOLUTION TRAffic.

Canton, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A).solution to the state's surplus the complaint department,

Speaking before members of the Northern New York Federa- nest, tion of Chambers of Commerce, picked chickens standing around The suspension just granted the research director declared that who are mournfully thinking it north country raw material and over. north country raw material and over. water power was "ideal" for prountil March 15, 1938, while that ductions of products never before

Cascin is used commercially in preparing cotton cloth for calico- earlier. printing and as an adhesive in some kinds of cement.

Dr. Barnard also declared that northern New York had all the facilities for a plastic wood in-He advocated the raising of soy the plate. beans and said the section would

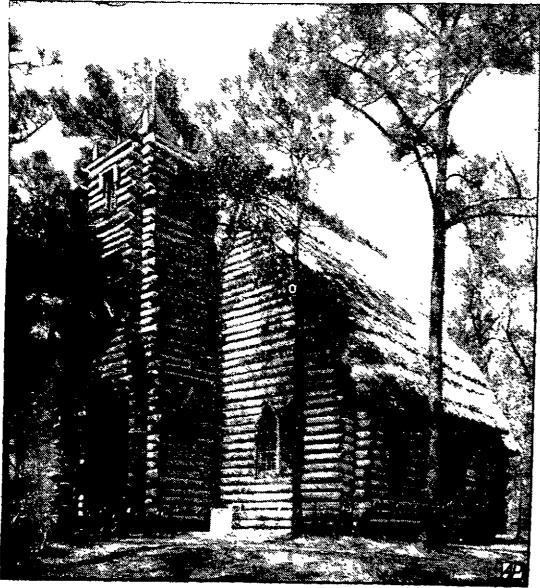
beans and said the section would prove adaptable to the utilization habit, I'm a baseball unipire. of the by products of the crop. Runs Gas Station

Norton Edwards with Doc in hed Smith's Garage for eight years, has taken over the Sinclair gas of music can that be?

station at 289 Foxhall avenue, Harold—Sheet music.

#### legislation. and is doing business for himself.

TURNING BACK TIME



This chapel at Fort Raieigh on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, reconstructed by the government from historical data, recalls vividly the colorful stories of the "Lost Colony," birthplace of Vir- four nights spent in the open. She CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelley. giniz Dare, in addition to the chapel, a blockhouse, stockade and other fort buildings have been con- lived through the nightmare—and structed of rustic logs with thatched roofs.



By Junius The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Aside from drunken automobile driving about the worst pest on the highway is the motorist who falls to dim his lights when aproaching another car going in the opposite direction. Blinding lights are responsible for many serious accidents and a surprising proportion of fatalities.

Man-How was the scenery for the trip?
Friend—It ran largely to tooth paste and cigarets.

The man who suggested parking places for pedestrians should

A woman living in a remote part of this state recently ack-nowledged the payment of a life insurance policy in this manner: In less than three weeks he was killed in an automobile wreck. I think insurance is a good invest-

Patient - Well, Doctor, you Doctor-Well, well, that's cer-

Patient-Yes, I had to sell my

An Ohio inventor has devised a bell worn on the Adam's Apple to wake up dozing drivers. Saint Peter, you know, has been using

The policeman entered the cafe and with great dignity announced to a man at one of the

Policeman-Your car awaits without! Gentleman

mouthed)-Without what? Policeman — Without lights. Your name and address, please. More than 70,000 automobile

accidents are reported yearly in the United States as attributable to drivers having fallen asleep at

Mrs. Hazel-What dreadful language your parrot uses!

Mrs. Mabel—Yes, my husband bought the bird in town and sults. Noves said it would have brought it home in his car. He are more than 4,000 heensed milk other car and ran in the ditch on

> Read It Or Not Last year, over 4,000 children ied beneath the wheels of

First Floorwalker-Poor Dr. Harry E. Barnard, director Jenkins has completely lost his of the Farm Chemurgic Council of hearing. I'm afraid he will lose Dearborn, Mich., advocated today his position with the store.

Second Floorwalker — Noncreased rates and asked the Inter- the manufacture of cascin as a sense! He is to be transferred to

> When a man feathers his own there are usually many

Dorothy-Do you always kiss your boy callers good night? Elsie-Sure. They go so much

To every motor of wrong and injustice is attached a trailer of remorse and regret.

Waiter-Sir, when you eat here, you do not need to dust off

Harold-There goes the bandleader that composed music while

Charles-Goodness, what kind Somebody has truly said that you needn't be afraid of a man

who does a lot of talking. When you can hear the thunder, the lightning hasn't struck you. Catherine--What's the idea of he crowd at the church.

Geraldine-An iceman is essing his sins.

ALICE BAKER FOUND AFTER 5 DAYS IN WOODS

Bennington, Vt., Aug. 21. (AP). -Alice Lorraine Baker spent five days alone in Vermont woodland -an experience that would have taxed the stamina of persons many times older than her 20 months -but doctors said today she should be well and playing again in a few days, Her chief worry, they said, was

sore throat and the many scratches inflicted by hushes and thorns during her wanderings, clad only in a thin sun-suit. The search for bron-eyed Alice.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimbell Baker, of Hudson Falls, N. Y., ended suddenly late yesterday when men, who were hopefully following little footprints along a seldom-used road heard moaus under a spruce tree, about 300 yards away. Breaking through the under-

growth, they found Alice lying naked on her tiny one-piece blue sun-suit.

Alice wandered away Monday from her parents' place. There had been cold nights in the mountains since then and her mother and father knew she wore only her play suit when she left. Some searchers whispered that perhaps she had succumbed to exposure— but Sheriff W. Clyde Peck wouldn't give up.

Peck remembered another lost girl case - that of two-year-old Winona Nelson, of Upton, Mass., who was found last April after

#### "HE WENT NUTS



Over ner," declared Jesse Livermore, Jr., (right) in commeating on reports David Mdivane planned to wed blonde Honey Johnson of Bronxville, N. Y. But Honey (left) said "ridiculous!" and her papa said, "preposterous!" as the trio returned from Europe

### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 21.-Gabriel the week-end with his parents, Mr. ers on a pressing machine in the agriculture director.
Rathgeb Knitting Mill. After Miss Helen Dowd first aid was given he was taken John Kinsella of Newburgh spent to have an X-ray picture, which Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. showed the two middle fingers Charles Schmidt. broken, as well as their being badly crushed. Assessors Thomas Shay, Hud- Illness.

completed their visits throughout the town of Lloyd and ter, Mrs. Fied Visconti, on Fair compiling their figures and valua- street. Bordon Upright is having this ceived a long descriptive letter

son Covert and William Ambrose

week as a vacation from his duties in Smith's garage Bert Dayton, of Palisades Park, N. J., is summering at his cottage on the Pancake Hollow road, Mr. Dayton is a well known writer on bird life. His third book, "The Adventures of a Bird Watcher," has already been published, and was dated July 25.

Glendive. Mont. Charles Schmidt is attending

chinery. Charles Carpenter is entertain-

Fisher, from Monticello The Rev. and Mrs. S. A Mac-Cormac and daughter, Eileen, leave Sunday for a two-weeks' The two one-act plays present-stay at Ocean Grove. This forms stay at Ocean Grove. This forms the vacation of the pastor of the

Methodist Church, which is closed for worship service until the second Sunday in September.

Warren Sherwood spent Tues-both entertained and instructed day in the library of the Educa-the audience and the products she tional building in Albany where he was doing research work.

who have been spending a month served to all present. in Valley Falls, lowa, nave red Dr. Carl F. Meekins quietly turned to their home on the observed his 40th birthday on North road .

Leonard Gunsch, who recently of his busiest days, but with it

DeLorenzo is carrying his right and Mrs. Paul Gunsch. Young hand in a sling as the result of Mr. Gunsch left Monday for Red having it caught between two roll- Creek where he has a position as Miss Helen Dowd of Milton and

> Reed Parker has been confined to his home on the North road by

John Ennells of Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown has re-

from the Rev. George H. Scofield former pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church. He, his sister, Miss Carol Scofield, is on a cruise to Australia, starting from his present home in Walla Walla, Wash. The letter was written from the Fiji Islands and mention is made in it of the The Lions Club was fortunate

towns in this locality, including to hear Captain Alfred Nilson, of Chodikee Lake and Subsides. the Chinese junk, Amoy. The Chodikee Lake and Subsides. the Chinese junk, Amoy. The George Hildebrand has been tessel has been tied up at the entertaining his nephew from Poughkeepsie Yacht Club for the last 10 days, and since Captain Nilson is a personal friend of Mcthe Middletown fan all this week Alpin Brown, president of the in the interests of harvesting ma-Lions Club, he was easy to secure as a speaker. First hand details of the cap-

ing his sister, Mrs. Anna Carey, tain's travels in China and Japan of Glens Falls, and Mis. Laura as well as other foreign waters Sackett is at the same time en-were given. The 17 members tertaining her sister, Mrs. Grace present were kept laughing much of the time, since the captain in-

nesday were cleverly given. cast was well chosen and well re-hearsed. In "The Cameo Pin" Aunt Mary readily received the Mrs. Lee A. Griffiths and her applause and the second playlet, Mrs. Lee A. Grinicus and the "Through a Rose Garden, Es-daughter, Mrs. Arthur Coles, Jr., lantine, the maid, brought down of Westfield, N. J., are guests of the house, so to speak. The plays Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffin at are well worth repeating. A prepared were later given away. Sandwirhes in attractive shapes Mrs. Leroy Cook and children, and fillings and fruit punch were

Tuesday. He said it had been one completed his summer extension all he took time off for a swim in course at Cornell University, spent, the Wallkill, and a call on friends.

#### GO WEST, YOUNG LADY



tion picture company some day soon. The school teacher who lost her job at Saugue, Mass., in a controversy over whether she served cock tails to students has just finished a screen test in New York.

#### Warren Cole In U.S. Marine Corps

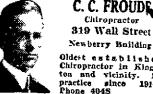
New York, Aug. 20 .- Private Warren E. Cole, U. S. M. C. nephew of Mrs. Effe Moone, Dreamland Farm, Kyserike, who was accepted at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Federa Building, 641 Washington street New York city, and transferred to the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina, for his preliminary training, on July 15. 1936, is now stationed at the Marine Barracks, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Easter island in the south Pa. cific is so called because it was discovered on Easter, 1872.

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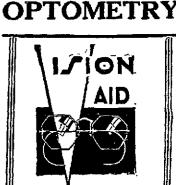
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